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RITISH INVASION FORCES LANDED IN MADAGASCAR

Civilians Denied Use Evans Selected Of Virtually All Iron, For First Trial In Graft Cases Steel by WPB Rule

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A sweeping order of the War Production Board tonight forbade the use of iron and steel in virtually all articles of civilian use not covered by previous decrees—more than 400 kinds of articles in all.

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Limited Production.

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MACARTHUR DAY SET.

Savannah Ship From asparagus tongs to amusement park devices the list ranged—from beer mugs to bird cages, from compacts to culverts, from door knockers to dishwashing machines, from egg slicers to escalators and so on through the alphabet. Not only must the makers of the state graft investigation. There are four indictments against him, but the one on which he will now be tried is the so-called sand asphalt case, in which he was accused with the former Governor and O. G. Glover, former assistant state purchasing

SAVANNAH, Ga., May s.—(P)
Charging failure to comply with contract stipulations, the Federal for the duration.

Martine Commission has taken Martime Commission has taken over the plant of the Savannah Shipyards, Inc., and turned over an order for 12 10,000-ton vessels

Assistant United States Attorney
General Norman M. Littell, of
Washington, said in federal court
today that engineers had reported
no ships could ever have been
launched from the shipyards and
described financial operations of
Frank Cohen, company secretary
and treasurer, as dwarfing the
legendary "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

The Savannah company began
construction of its yards last
spring and in November obtained
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time longer, civilians will be
forced to do without. The stopproduction order is effective in 90
days. Limited production will be
permitted until then.

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Littell was verbally criticized by attorneys for the shipyards. E. J. Phillips, of Cleveland, said it made no difference whether "Hitler or Littell" took property in the manner Littell proposed. "It is a dangerous proceeding," he added.

Littell, in charge of the land division of the Department of Justice of the Department o

tice, appeared at a special hear-ing called to set a date for trial of the condemnation proceedings. The company asked for an immediate hearing, but at the insistence of the government Federal Judge A. B. Lovett called the case

(Picture on Page 7.) Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former

imperial wizard of the Ku Klux

mer assistant state By Government

Not only must the makers of these things stop using iron and steel—they must not use any other metal as a substitute (except gold sand asphalt to the state.

This case is said to involve sales of \$5,000,000 worth of sand asphalt to the state. sand asphalt to the state

Glover Called First. When Judge Virlyn B. Moore, who will preside in the criminal division this term, opened court Limited Production.

Thus when the present stocks in the stores are exhausted, plus the few articles permitted to con-Boykin would elect to try the few articles permitted to con-tinue in manufacture for a short first.

refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, typewriters and other articles whose output was ordered sus-pended in the interest of a "sound among the witnesses whose names were called off by Solicitor General John A. Boykin.

Trials of Rivers, D. B. Blalock, George C. Blount and others, set Even some items customarily used by the armed forces must go out of production after the 90-day for yesterday, were left on the court calendar and may be called The order affects not only man- at any time.

More Showers

Seen for Today

macakthur bay set.

Washington, May 4.—(P)—
The assistant attorney general told the court the government related time to investigate the values involved and the company's romporate ramifications. He said the company wanted \$2,187,000 for its property.

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SORRY, PAL!—Your sugar has been rationed, too. If the boys in Australia can take it, Brownie, the faithful bakery wagon horse will have to—but Patrolman Walter Goode, who usually dispenses sugar to his equine friends, yesterday tried to break the news gently. Brownie just doesn't have rationing card.

who brought along her knitting.

An intensive manhunt for Hubert Dickerson and Chris Anglin, estestify in the cases is W. Lint caped convicts from Tattnall State Miller, former chairman of the prison was under way here today Miller, former chairman of the high-state Highway Board.

Another member of the highway board, James A. Gillis, was whose the witnesses which witn

two unbroken cases of dynamite, was stolen from the garage of W. E. Robinson, Milledgeville automobile dealer, about two weeks ago. the theft the work of Dickerson, and an intensive but unsuccessful search was carried on throughout

this area.

Also found in the automobile

spring and in November obtained the \$20,400,000 contract from the commission. In December the commission cancelled the contract and took physical possession of the shipyards on January 2. Later condemnation proceedings were filed. In tederal court today, Littell said that "under ordinary circumstances the facts encountered here would have challenged an investigation for sabotage except for work. The long-awaited edict—most drastic conservation order so far issued—gave what amounted to a dinishing blow to the country's durable consumers' goods industry, which WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has ordered choked off in order to convert materials, machines and manpower to war work. The long-awaited edict—most drastic conservation order so far issued—gave what amounted to a dinishing blow to the country's durable consumers' goods industry, which WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has ordered choked off in order to convert materials, machines and manpower to war work. The long-awaited edict—most drastic conservation order so far issued—gave what amounted to a dinishing blow to the country's durable consumers' goods industry, which WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has ordered choked off in order to convert materials, machines and manpower to war work. The long-awaited edict—most drastic conservation order so far issued—gave what amounted to a dinishing blow to the country's durable consumers' goods industry, which WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has ordered choked off in order to convert materials, machines and manpower to war work. The long-awaited edict—most drastic conservation order so far issued—gave what amounted to a dinishing blow to the country's durable consumers' goods industry, which WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has ordered choked off in order to convert materials, machines and manpower to war work. The long-awaited edict—most drastic conservation order so far issued—gave what amounted to a forther withdrew his plea for a continuance. The defendance of the demurrer, and then Allen demurrer, and then Allen demu

tering every one of its citizensfrom the new-born infant to the doddering oldster—approximately

books which signify their right to At that time local officers termed purchase sugar now-and possibly other commodities later.

In Decatur, where only about a third of the population was regis-tered, school officials announced last night that classwork will not

most quarters, but registering citi- sary is to check the information zens, predominantly women, were generally patient and cheerful.

IMPORTANT: You mu Many who could not wait in line for their turn left with the hope that the crowds will be smaller and the pace faster later this

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, received re-ports from more than a third of the schools last night indicating about a 50 per cent registration. "It went rather well, I think," open until 8 o'clock the next three and had to go back home."

Coughlin's Paper Ceases Applications and thus cut down considerably on the time taken to register. Upon arrival at the school, the applicant should get as many applications as necessary to register these in his cycles.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)—
The Post Office Department today formally revoked the secondclass mailing privileges of Social Justian Allen, director of the foods tice, a weekly publication founded in 1936 by Father Charles E. Coughlin, after being informed that it was being discontinued.

Calvin W. Hassell, assistant solictor of the department, said Postmaster General Walker had been informed by E. Perrin Schwartz, editor of the weekly, that "it will not hereafter be published."

"The publisher-owner, and edi-tor therefore abandon the secondclass mail privilege accorded to it under the act of March 3, 1879, as amended," the letter said. It was signed by Schwartz, as president and editor of the Social Justice Publishing Company.

Father Coughlin, who recently

accepted "full responsibility" for the publication, telegraphed the postmaster general that he had approved abandoning the mailing

Where and When To Sign for Sugar

Here's the latest sugar rationing information: WHERE: The elementary chool in your district, usually the

one nearest your home. WHEN: In Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, between 3 and 6 o'clock today, tomorrow and Thursday afternoons. Decatur schools will be closed to students today and tomorrow and sugar ration registration will be conducted from 9 until 6 o'clock. Decatur Thursday will register between 3 and 6

TIME SAVER: Immediately pon arrival at the school house btain application blanks and fill out one for each member of your family. When your turn comes to be registered, then all neces-

IMPORTANT: You must go to the school in your district. One person can register for the entire family. You get your ration book when you register.

Wells said, "but we would welcome any help we can get. The teachers couldn't handle enough people at the time and in a lot of cases mothers were unable to wait

Wells emphasized last night that applicants may fill out their own register those in his or her family, fill them out in detail, await his Publication fill them out in detail, await his turn and have them checked by the teacher doing the registering.

> vision of the State Rationing Administration, said he was making an effort to get all schools throughout the state to remain Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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United Nations Act To Forestall Jap Move on Naval Base

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The British, stealing a march on the Japanese, have occupied the great French island of Madagascar athwart vital allied supply lines in the Indian ocean, and the United States served formal notice tonight that, if necessary, American forces will help defend it against all comers.

The move, announced here and in London, marked a perhaps historic change in a march of events which has seen the Axis get the jump, in virtually all other in-

"full approval of the United States," since there was definite danger that Axis powers, especially Japan, would seize the

it said that "any warlike act permitted by the French government drive. against the Government of Great Britain or the government of the United States would, of necessity, have to be seen as a seen and the day's thrusts improved Soviet positions along the have to be regarded by the gov-ernment of the United States as an

While a communique issued in London said merely that a combined British naval and military force had arrived off the island at dawn this morning, the State Department, went further and said

speculation over the reported pres-Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Quisling's Bodyguards Are Reported Changed

LONDON, May 4.—(P)—Dispatches from Stockholm said today that the bodyguard of Vidkun Quisling, Nazi puppet premier of occupied Norway, had been re-placed by specially German-trained Norwegian police "of a fair Germanic type" and that the grounds around Quisling's resi-dence now bristle with antiaircraft guns.

The original bodyguards were said to have been dismissed be-cause they "were not selected with sufficient care" and because "cer-tain incidents occurred." a valuable manner to Allied op-tain incidents occurred."

Soviet Attacks A formal statement from the State Department declared that the coup by the British had the "full approval of the last the coup by the British had the "full approval of the last the la In Spring War

MOSCOW, May 4.—(P)—For the Vichy Bluntly Warned.

Bluntly, the statement warned the Vichy regime of France not to permit any warlike act against the permit any warlike act against the front" during the day, indicating the Red army might have occupying forces.

After stating that the island would be held in trust for France, and launched their own spring

The midnight Soviet commufront.

have to be regarded by the government of the United States as an attack upon the United Nations as a whole."

At another point, the statement said that "the government of the United States is at war with the Axis powers and if it becomes necessary or desirable for American troops or ships to use Madagascar in the common cause, the United States will not hesitate to do so at any time."

Iront.

This was the first positive official statement of Soviet gains since the announcements lapsed into brief assertions of "no substantial changes at the front."

For the past several days the Russian press has predicted that when a spring offensive starts it will be by the Red army and not by Hitler. The Fuehrer's plans for such a drive—already far behind his schedule on other Eurohind his schedule on other Euro-

partment went further and said viet losses given as 71 craft.

President Roosevelt had received In clashes on the Leningrad

word that the occupation actually front, it said, 1,100 Germans were killed and a number of Nazi guns and ammuntion dumps destroyed. front, it said, 1,100 Germans were The people of the Ukraine were urged today by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko to engage in guerrilla warfare behind the German lines and so prepare the way for a Red

army of liberation.

"Help us with everything pos-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

RAAF OVER ICELAND.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, May 4.—(P)—Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford announced today that RAAF pilots were operating in Iceland under United States command. "The Australians are protecting British and

U. S. Needs Russia's Confidence-Davies

By DUPONT WRIGHT. The United Nations are facing fields in the Caucasus and if he a desperate situation this summer and much depends on a bet- short leap to Irak and Iran, and

Davies come to Atlanta to speak last night at Rich's World Affairs Symposium—a Red Cross benefit—on "Russia in War and Peace," at the Municipal audito-Longer Hours Sought.

Ivan Allen, director of the foods at the Capital City Club by L. W. Robert Jr., he also made a brief talk. Both at the club and at the auditorium, he was intro-sador the danger lies in the fact duced by former Governor James that Russia is mistrustful of Great

M. Cox, of Ohio Situation Desperate.

A capitalist himself and opposed to Communism, Davies urged that Americans do every-

thing in their power to win the confidence of the Russians. "The situation this summer is desperate," he said. "Hitler, with that paranoiac genius of his, realizes that it is now or never. He knows that in another year, America will be theding the hat. America will be flooding the bat-tle fronts with men and horse-

power.
"He now has poised on the Rus sian front the greatest army the world has ever seen. Taking Moscow means nothing to him.

*To win he must have the oil ter understanding between the Russian and American peoples, in the opinion of former American Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies.

The America would control three continents and afterwards I believe South America would fall without a

Reds Will Hold. In spite of the danger in the next four months, Davies be-lieves that Russia will hold during the summer. After that, he said, German power will go down and that of the Allies ascend According to the former ambas-Britain and has yet to be con-

vinced that America will not let Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

ONE BIG

reason for the popularity of Want Ads in The Constitu-tion is that they offer a quick and snappy medium for the business efforts of everybody, young and old. Their results are famous in more

HAPPY FAMILY

BRITISH CAN DISH IT OUT—as well as take it. This shambles, once a broad Lubeck thoroughfare, shows how well the RAF can give back "blow for blow" the destruction wrought on English towns by the Luftwaffe.

The picture, which appeared in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, was taken after the devastating night raid of March 28 on the Baltic port. Yesterday the RAF bombed three Nazi U-boat bases. (Story on Page 4.)

Yangtze River Points

Recaptured by Chinese

(AP)-Chinese troops have recap-

tured a number of strategic points

in the vicinity of Ichang, Yangtze river port in Hupen province, the Chinese high command reported

Farther down the Yangtze, Chinese forces were reported to have annihilated half of a Japanese force attacking Chinhokow, town

southeast of Shasi. The latter, communications center on a canal

connecting the Yangtze and Han

rivers, is some 55 miles southeast

Housewives Warned To Polish Up That Relic: Bread Knife

Sharpen your knife, housewives, for the bakers here in convention yesterday promised that sliced bread would be a thing of the past pronto.

mental Users Not Required To Register.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .-- (AP)-Trucks, buses and other commercial vehicles, as well as governmental users of gasoline, were exempted today from the card rationing plan to be started May 15, in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia. trict of Columbia.

Such vehicles will receive gaso-Such vehicles will receive gasoline as usual and need not register, the Offices of Price Administration and Defense Transportation announced in a joint statement. Other vehicles in the same category, but not easily recognizable as commercial or government carriers, may obtain "X" ration cards entitling them to whatever gasoline purchases are needed for estable and the problem of holding down the price of bread solved for them by federal ruling and the decks cleared for a discussion of how to make the struggle of production worth the trophy of profit. line purchases are needed for es-

or non-essential services must comply with the ODT regulations.

Fuel Situation 'Worse,' Says Ickes

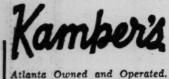
WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)— Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes told a congressional committee today

committee investigating the petroleum situation, Ickes said the supply situation in the east had been under continuous study and, "on the besis of these studies, we expect to be able to make recommendations and its problems for it. You can make a great contribution to the war effort by solving your own industry's problems. Washington will do all it can, by laying down fair rules for all." expect to be able to make recom-mendations tomorrow as to the degree of gasoline curtailment which L. J. Schumaker, their national

Inventories of crude oil and petroleum products on February 14, he said, were 7,521,000 barrels below what they had been a year ago, and on April 11, they had fallen to 15,218,000 barrels below.

Bill Asks Marine Band To Play at Gray Reunion

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)—
Representative Kefauver, Democrat, Tennessee, introduced today a bill to authorize the attendance of the Marine band at the 52d and the Marine band at the Silming in the bakery. nual reunion of the United Con-federate Veterans at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 23 to 26.



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Commercial, Governmental Users Not Re
The WPB already had ordered the discontinuance of the housewives' work saver, and the men who make the bread, and try to make a living selling it, were in town yesterday in convention making plans on how to carry out this, and other government regulations, for the duration.

Government edict, as a result of this movement, promises to revive the long-dead and forgotten art of slicing the bread on the kitchen table.

Bakers Co-operate.

Bakers Co-operate. Bakers of the south, shouldering without wincing the OPA ceilings on the price of a loaf of bread, buried their heads yesterday in clinical studies of how to make a

of priorities.

Members of the Southern Bak-

Within the next few months, the sential use.

However, any such gasoline users who are subject to recent ODT orders eliminating all luxury they have known those services in the super-competive past.

OPA Spokesman. The south's bakers heard from Charles P. Oliver, of the OPA, in Washington, and a baker of ex-

perience himself:

"It is not intended that bakers be forced out of business or asked to do business without profit—but that, if necessary to preserve the nation's petroleum stocks, "non-essential motoring, boating and flying must be cut right through the bone into the very marrow."

Testifying before a special house the problems for it. You can make a great contribution to the

gree of gasoline current we believe is necessary for the east coast at the present time."

Recalling that he had peared before the same committee 10 weeks ago, Ickes said the situation then "was not good," and tion then "was not good," and tion then it has become worse."

"Co-operate with the incomparation organized originally with the thought of swapping ideas of economy to hold down the price of bread was swinging along in a militant mood to wipe out all wasteful expenses to wipe out all wasteful expenses to enable full co-operation with the government edict.

A few items the bakers will use in revised sales methods to cut Reduction in number of deliv-

eries, to save gas, oil and tires. Reduction in use of waxed paper as a wrapper, and the expensive

Elimination of discounts, allowspecial privileges; premiums, free bread, combination offers or store discussion after Treasury statisticreen doors for stores with the

Another important item the bakers intend to use as a means of reducing expenses is a reduction of the return of stale bread not sold in the stores to a maxi-

Said OPA Agent Oliver: "Most vital to our war effort, is the immediate reduction of truck mileage to save tires and

mum of three per cent.

Shorter Routes. "It was suggested all bakers might cut the length of their routes by 25 per cent by May 1, as well as the number of deliverroutes to cover the least mileage necessary; dispense with company-owned vehicles for supervisors; reduce driving speed to 35 miles per hour; relay products to groups of trucks based at some distance from the bakery, where by so doing rubber and gas be

by the Office of Defense Trans-portation embodying several The governmen things which had been considered as part of the voluntary program. Parnahyba's attacker caused con-

ANNOUNCEMENT of



SCHEDULE CHANGES

The following important changes in Flight Departures are announced, effective May 5, 1942 Flight 8 Leaves 7:00 AM EASTBOUND: Flight 10 Leaves 2:30 PM Flight 1 Leaves 12:25 PM WESTBOUND: Flight 3 Leaves 8:15 PM

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LIKES ARMY-J. P. Allen Atlanta businessman who enlisted in the Army last February, was a weekend visitor to this city, his first since being sworn in. He said the life of an enlisted man is "swell." He is stationed at a Mississippi

necessary to health, life and "No more call backs.

"One delivery daily."

Joseph Hexter, of the Columbia
Baking Company, of Atlanta, welomed the delegates.

The convention continues today speaker today being Dr. R. R. Williams, member of the food and nutritional board of the National Dr. Williams is the discoverer of

Held Until Peace.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)— The House Ways and Means Committee began studying today the question of diverting some part of corporation taxes into a "nest egg" fund to be returned to the taxpayers after the war.

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, presented this suggestion, primarily for the purposes of discussion, to the com-That the Treasury should with-

hold 10 per cent of excess profits of corporations until after the war when it would be returned as nontaxable gains, perhaps in the form of bonds. One member said that such a

by the committee last week. cent "nest egg" with the income from it taxable after the war.

demonstrations; bread display cans disclosed that if the commitracks, such trick advertising as tee's program became effective screen doors for stores with the baker's sign painted on them, awnings and the installation of store fixtures.

Another important item the

that corporate taxes this year would return \$7,647,100,000 and that the committee's proposed increases would add \$2,490,400,000. Earlier, the committee agreed that the surtax on corporations with net income of less than \$25,-000 should be raised from 6 to 10 per cent.

Enemy' U-Boat Blamed by Brazil

as well as the number of deliverles daily; eliminate Sunday and
special deliveries; rearrange their
routes to cover the least mileage

of the 6,692-ton merchant ship

including Captain Raul Diegoli, "Orders have just been issued were rescued by the Spanish liner

The Parnahyba sailed April 5 for New York with a cargo of coffee, cacao, bran, hides and cas-

Ocmulgee Bar Group

To Hear Judge Jenkins EATONTON, Ga., May 4.— Judge W. F. Jenkins, former Ea-tonton jurist and now judge of the state supreme court, will be the principal speaker here Friday, May 15, when the Ocmulgee Bar Association convenes.

Eatonton attorneys in charge of the event are R. C. Whitman, Judge M. F. Adams, Dallas D. Veal, Mrs. Lula Whitman and Sidney T. Wingfield.

Acid Indigestion

Planes Called Only Lack For **Bombing Japan**

Chinese Bases Available 500 Miles Away, Lattimore Writes.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- (AP)-Chinese bases for American Flying Fortresses and lesser bombers are now available 500 miles from Japan's industrial centers and right on the flank of Japanese shipping lanes, Owen Lattimore, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, says in the June American Magazine, to be released tomorrow. "Americans who say 'If only the

Russians would let us use Vladivostok' overlook the fact that China has bases within 500 miles of the Japanese city of Nagasaki and within Flying Fortress range of Tokyo itself," Lattimore writes. "When we supply the planes China will supply the place for them to work."

13 Air Attacks Are Withstood By Corregidor

Gunboat Mindanao Sunk as Japs Bombard Fort Continuously.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- (AP)-Thirteen separate air raids with both light and heavy bombers and a continuous artillery shelling for five ear-splitting hours was the Research Council, of Washington. punishment rained upon flag-flying Corregidor today by the still-

The Williams is the discoverer of the process of enriched bread and will discuss that topic.

Are raids, which have been launched at the 13-a-day rate for the last three days, sank the United States gunboat Mindanao near the island citadel but there was no hint in the communiques of any weakening of the American and Filipino defense forces of Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright.

The Navy, reporting the loss of the 560-ton river gunboat formerly used in China, said there were no casualties among the crew, which normally numbered 80, leading to the assumption that they had somehow reached Corbaffled Japanese.

they had somehow reached Cor-

regidor.

The Japanese artillery plastered the island forts at the entrance to Manila Bay, "with a particularly intense fire on Corregidor," the War Department communique said. The Jap batteries included many guns of 240 millimeter (about 9 1-2-inch) calcards.

The invaders meanwhile sought to extend their occupation of the island of Mindanao some 500 miles to the south, where telling blows have been struck by isolated de-fense forces which include some Americans as well as Filipinos and

New landings were made from program would mean, in effect, a four transports on the north cen-reduction to about 84 per cent or tral coast of the island, near Taglower in the flat 94 per cent ex-loses profits tax rate agreed upon agricultural area where the Japanese are reported to have bombed Some indicated current senti-ment leaned more toward a 20 per advance was "being stubbornly rethe communique said.

It was the fourth invasion landing on Mindanao, the second island in size in the Philippines; which often has been termed the Philippine "wild west" because its resources have been relatively little dispenser. tapped. The last previous force put ashore landed at Cotobato and nearby Parang, some 100 miles to the southwest of the new invasion point. The port of Davao on the south coast was taken in the first stage of the war, and the island's chief city of Zamboanga was occupied weeks later. Military observers have suspect-

ed the Japanese were aiming at immediate seizure of the remaining airfields which might be used in raids such as that made by American bombers from Australia last month which resulted in destruc-RIO DE JANEIRO, May 4.—(P) tion or damaging of eight ships.

'Good Samaritan' **Under Bond Here**

He had the motives of a Good Samaritan, R. W. Hines insisted, but the commissioner put him down as another Robin Hood-at

Hines, an employe of the Acme Freight Lines, was arraigned before Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt for the theft of 19 pairs The government's use of the of shoes, valued at \$47.50. The word "enemy" to describe the shoes had been refused by the Parnahyba's attacker caused con-consignee and were "just lying "These specific items are:
"No special deliveries except to hospitals and the armed forces; siderable comment here. Although there is general feeling in Brazil that Germany and Italy are enemies, the government has not gone them among the poor and needy.
"I plead guilty to being a Good Samaritan." concluded the defend-Samaritan," concluded the defend-There was no immediate reac- ant, The commissioner released tion from the Brazilian govern- him under bond.

GWINNETT REGISTRATION. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May According to L. E. Payne, clerk of the local board for Gwinnett county, there were 2,095 white citizens and 180 Negroes between the ages of 45-64 registered Monday, April 27. This was the fourth registration. Grand total for the county is 7,453. Of this number there are 762 Negroes.

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SUGAR RATIONERS-This is Agnes Scott's overworked War Council. They've handled the various phases of America going to war as have affected the campus from first aid instruction to blackout rules, and even to helping parcel out the boys. Yesterday they turned to sugar rationing. Left to right, front row, Pat Stokes, Nancy Hirsh, Dorothy Cremin. Back row, Frances Tucker, chairman, and Flora Campbell.

Sugar Ration Problem Solved For Agnes Scott Girls Under 18

Sugar rationing is more than filing a card and declaring 10 pounds of "hoarded sugar." Some

found it a complicated job. (It applies to all colleges.) Others are old enough to have their own sugar books. This means clerks to conduct the registration, persons who understand the system, and places to file the

So the Agnes Scott War Council which has served as the war-brain of the school since the first cil. Nancy Hirsh is her successor of January, took over the prob-lem yesterday and set about working out a system to help the college co-operate with their national registration.

Girls more than 18 will apply for their cards today, tomorrow and Thursday. When they receive the sugar books they will turn them over to the college and as soon as school is out they will get them back and take them along for summer vacations.

The War Council, composed of our students and five faculty members, organized shortly after the Christmas holidays to coordinate all war work on the campus, to assist Civlian Defense projects such as blackouts, and to serve as a public information They supervised first aid and

home nursing courses for the Red Cross, encouraged knitting, or-Landers Bros. ganized a blackout system, and launched a full-scale conservation 243 Ponce de Leon Ave. of everything from tooth paste VE. 2272 VE. 2273 tubes to old exam papers, eral persons worked exclusively with public information.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. | Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean o women, serves as leader of this

Miss Florence Smith, history pounds of "hoarded sugar." Some instructor, and Dorothy Cremin places, like Agnes Scott, have served as public instruction leaders this year. Betty Brougher wil applies to all colleges.)

They have students under 18 years old. These girls will be Miss Susan Cobb and Betty Sunyears old. These girls will be derland were chiefs. Flora Campregistered through their families and receive their allotments bell is next year's choice. Dr. Schuyler Christian and Polly Frink worked the blackouts this year. Marjorie Weisman will replace Miss Frink. Miss Eleanor Hutchens served alone as publicity chairman for the present term. Pat Stokes, a student, has been named to assist her next year. Frances Tucker was student

Tugwell Moves to Guard

PuertoRico's Food Stock SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 4.—(P)—Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell has put control of al imports in the hands of Dr. Antonio Fernos Isern, head of a general food supply commission to assure the use of available shipping space for "articles of

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It's De Luxe!

NAMED-Harrison Jones, well-known Atlantan, yesterday was named chair-

man of the board of the

Coca-Cola Company. He has been with the company

that the machine had been left

more than 25 years.

Coca-Cola Company **Gives Promotion To Harrison Jones**

By RALPH McGILL.

Harrison Jones, having been promoted to the position of grandpapa a few days ago, yesterday was elevated to the important position of chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Company. Announcement was made from Wilmington, Del., following the meeting of the stockholders, at which more than 86 per cent of the common stock was represented.

One of Atlanta's best-known and

most valuable citizens, Harrison Jones' life has been closely identi-fied with the Coca-Cola company for more than a quarter of a century. He has served for many years as vice president and director, and his selection makes him one of a triumvirate which will conduct the affairs of the company.

All Georgians.

Robert W. Woodruff continues as the guiding genius in the posi-tion of chairman of the executive board and Arthur A. Acklin was re-elected president of the com-

Thus, the Three Musketeers of this company, which was born in Atlanta, all are Georgians. Two of them, Woodruff and Jones, grew up in Inman Park together. Arthur Acklin claims to be from Carroll-ton, Ga., but his friends all know

and its complete stock of supplies, his promotion some officers advanced the theory

Report on Earnings.

that the machine had been left there as a mode of escape for one or more of the approximately 100 Tattnall convicts now employed in reconstruction of the old state capitol building. The project site is about 300 yards from the place where the automobile was found.

Discovered by Cadet.

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Chief of Police Frank Broome said the machine was discovered by Cadet Captain Tony Field, who is on special police duty at night.

**The Coca-Cola Company reporting of ficial said registration, "Alien said." The rationing official said registration, "Alien said." The by Cadet Captain Tony Field, who is on special police duty at night at the institution.

Field found the machine parked behind the stands on the west side of the football field about 2:30 a. m., Chief Broome said,

With \$5,944,784 for the first quarter of last year. Provision for income taxes was \$4,830,000 compared with \$3,322,000 in the corresponding portion of 1941.

Dividend Voted.

The directors voted a dividend

kinds, at least 25 leather wallets and a large quantity of clothing. Dickerson, whose escape record I.AGRANGE, Ga., May 4.—The First Baptist Sunday school of LaGrange was awarded the AA-1

Indicated the second of the school of the second to be going to when my husband to see their children's doesn't even care for sweets," conoutstrips even that of Forrest banner for the second consecutive Turner, is a familiar figure in lo-



THEY ALSO SERVE-Who sit and wait, and these Atlanta women put in quite a hitch at that kind of service yesterday, sitting in line at Tenth Street school waiting to get sugar rationing cards.



SWEETS OF VICTORY-If they can be won by complying with such signs as this, bring on sugar rationing and long, weary waits, says Mrs. T. E. Steele, of 33 Fifth street, N. E. Women were cheerful.

he really comes from Buck Creek, Carroll county. All were edu- cated in Georgia. Half of Fulton Mutiny Among Austrian Troops Forceful Person. Harrison Jones was educated at University of Georgia and took his law degree at the University of Michigan. His son and daughter-in-law, who promoted him to grandpapa a few days ago, also were educated at the University of Georgia. The new chairman of the board began doing work for the Cogar for the meaning of the company of the c

nights to accommodate working people who have no one to register for them before 6 o'clock.

He said, however, he felt the teachers were doing "such a splendid job" it would not be necessary to call on the Civilian Defense Council for volunteers to help with the registration.

onism among the Austrian people is adding to Adolf Hitler's mountstructions to supervise Austrian structions to supervise Austrian at troops more strictly and to punish with the utmost severity any case of loss of arms among Austrians of loss of arms among Austrians of loss of arms among Austrians in occupied countries. The order went out to German officers in France, Norway and Greece.

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in line three hours and that 20 minutes was required to register each person in a family.

"I would say that three minutes per person is all that is required in actual registration," Allen said. The rationing official said registration westerday was "nossibly" to be the set evidences." he is to escape."

In Austria itself the heavy casulaties suffered by Austrian units on the Russian front where they were apparently used as "cannon fodder" have given rise to wide-spread demonstrations and open of the best evidences." he

Meanwhile, thousands of patriotic Georgians awaited their time in school halls throughout the state, cheerfully and goodnaturedly, looking on it as a first and minor hardship of the war the room and saw the two "pushtroops are attempting to arm the property taken over by the Nazis people of occupied countries as "trustees."

Tuesday afternoon.

The directors voted a dividend of 75 cents per share of common stock and the regular semi-annual dividends of 81.50 per share on Class "A" stock, both dividends payable July 1 to stockholders of to obtain, in addition to the dynamite, several shotgun shells, smoked glasses, cigarets and clothing.

In the trunk, probers found the sugar, blow torch, gasoline syphon tube and container, almost a dozen to enter the school's armory.

Guns Found.

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The stockholders, with more than 85 per cent of outstanding common stock represented at their annual meeting, re-elected all directors voted a dividend of 75 cents per share of common and minor hardship of the war.

Grumblers were quickly silenced by their companions in waiting.

One woman who complained aloud received her rebuff from an elder-ly woman sitting behind her.

"You'd be glad to do it if you had three sons fighting in Austragommon stock represented at their annual meeting, re-elected all directors now serving.

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But it wasn't necessary. They declared the gray-haired mother with a touch of asperity.

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and wanted to see their children's doesn't even care for sweets," conteacher about another matter. fided a young bridey-looking thing I learn to cook."

"That's right," smiled her neigh-WPB Places Ban on Production of Iron Goods bor, "feed him while you can. This rationing book may be used for other things before long, coffee and the like.'

Teachers who filled out the rationing cards took the registrants into the classrooms but in every school one teacher was posted in the hall to answer questions, which poured in by the thousand.

Should babies be registered? How to record invalids who had no relative to represent them? If a person failed to register this week, how long would it be before he could buy sugar? What about

Know the Answers. The answers came glibly from teachers who received their instruction books days ago and who have been boning up on the prob-lem. Babies from the second they arrive are eligible. for books. Persons too old or infirm to register themselves and with no

reported to the registrars and an effort will be made to have some one register them at home. Persons failing to register during the four days ending Thursday, may do so with their local raboard-but not before

relative to represent them may be

tioning May 21. Hoarders of sugar, the first item for which the ration books will be used, cannot get a book until they have exhausted their present supply of sugar. Under the rationing regulations for sugar each person is allowed to have two pounds

The first four stamps in the original books will be used for sugar and will carry a consumer through June 30. After that the sugar value of other stamps may be changed and others of the stamps in the book may be needed later for other commodities if they are rationed.

Sugar Ration No Sacrifice, Davison's Nation Feels

Sweetening Goes Back on Sale Today-To Book Owners.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- (AP)-Sugar goes back on sale in the grocery stores of America tomorrow after a week's suspension but only those who register and procure ration books can buy it from now on. The registration, conducted in elementary schools, started today and will continue through Thursday.

The registration on the opening day proceeded without a serious hitch anywhere in the country, as far as reports here showed. Shamokin, Pa., 124 toachers who had been on strike for a week, returned to conduct the registration.
The general sentiment of those who signed up appeared to be that the allotment of one pound of sugar per person every two weeks for the next two months represented no serious sacrifice. The ration books contain stamps, one of which must be turned into the grocer for each sugar purchase. The amount of sugar that can be bought with one stamp may be changed after next month, depending on the supply.

The allotment of one pound

every two weeks goes for every-body, children as well as grown-

The new chairman of the board began doing work for the Cocacolog company while practicing law and later went with the company, and for more than 25 years has served it in an always increase life in an always increase life workers of the famous Austrian the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and to educational advancement in the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and to educational advancement in the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and to educational advancement in the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and to educational advancement in the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and to educational advancement in the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and to educational advancement in the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and to educational advancement in the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and to educational advancement in the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and to educational advancement in the state and at the University. He has done many successful jobs at the head of many campaigns and in occupied countries. The board said nothing two lots of creating two pounds of the advancement in the capital transmit to word received yester-day but the transmit to word received yester-day but the turnost severity any case of loss of arms among Austrians strongs and yes obtained to word received yester-day but the utmost severity any case of loss of arms among advancement in troops who were strong to word received yester-day but the utmost severity any case of loss of arms among advancement in troops and to educa

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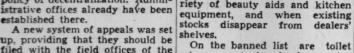
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cal crime annals. He has been captured here twice in the last three years following prison breaks, the last occasion about a year ago. year at the recent Baptist Sunday school as the distriction of Deing the only advanced standard Sunday school in the Baptist world at the present time. year at the recent Baptist Sunday another matter. There a young bridey-looking thing free the older woman sitting next to head of the line in the corridor and enter the classroom. After a few minutes—the time the waiting mothers considered to the older woman sitting next head of the line in the corridor and enter the classroom. After a few minutes—the time the waiting mothers considered to the older woman sitting next head of the line in the corridor and enter the classroom. After a few minutes—the time the waiting mothers considered to the older woman sitting next head of the line in the corridor and enter the classroom. After a few minutes—the time the waiting mothers considered to the older woman sitting next head of the line in the corridor and enter the classroom. After a few minutes—the time the waiting mothers considered to the older woman sitting next head of the line in the corridor and enter the classroom. After a few minutes—the time the waiting mothers considered to the older woman sitting next head of the line in the corridor and enter the classroom.

suming public, who are forbidden in 1941. been made or delivered in violation of the order tion of the order.

on the banned list are toilet sets, compacts, jewelry boxes, cigarette cases and lighters, combs, washington headquarters. Appeals addressed to Washington or cutters and dryers in line. For the country club set to worsten the content wave machines, hair wine coolers, bottle holders, and other items.



peals addressed to Washington or made otherwise than on specially cutters and dryers, jewelry, lip-stick holders, manicure implessidered, WPB said.

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MES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY SING & SING MANAGEMENT

sembly of the items must be completed within the next 45 days, and as-ope handling, and stamping, and pleted within the next 45 days. Administration of the order will pleted within the next 45 days.

On the banned list are toilet

Manufacturers were given 15 days to deliver or accept delivery of iron and steel for the products listed. For 45 days they may claim the list include teapots, cutlery, biscuit boxes, bread racks, butter chips, butter knives, dinner bells, dishwashing machines and parking methods. Casket hardware to escalators to voting machines and parking methods. About 140 of the articles are chips, butter knives, dinner bells, dishwashing machines and these may be arready be and these may be a supplementary list, and the supple purse and handbag frames. dishwashing machines, cake cut- and these may be processed and

> tioned were beds and bed spring frames except for hospitals, awnng frames, attic fans, bird cages, cease, but a third list now being clothesline pulleys, coal chutes, door knockers and chimes, drain boards, drawer pulls, fireplace equipment and screens, flower boxes, iron and steel furniture,

> laundry chutes.
>
> Sporting and athletic goods generally were named, with the following items specifically mentioned: Roller and ice skates, ski racks, croquet sets, BB shot for air

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ufacturing plants, but wholesalers, the average monthly weight of all rooms and industrial plants), audistributors, retailers and the con- metals used by each manufacturer tomatic pencils, cash registers and cash boxes, and various machinery

Administration of the order will be in New York city instead of Washington, in line with WPB's policy of decentralization. Administrative offices already have been extablished there.

pleted within the next 45 days. Housewives and glamour girls alike will feel effects of the order when production ceases on a variety of beauty aids and kitchen equipment, and when existing tooks disappear from dealers' feeding animals.

For the country club set to wor-

Some Exemptions Other prohibitions ranged from

casket hardware to escalators to

ters, stainless steel kitchenware assembled on Army, Navy, or and candy dishes. and candy dishes.

Other household articles men
Maritime Commission orders without restriction, for the time being.

from the stop-order. Special restrictions were set up boxes, iron and steel furniture, for roofing and siding, the output grass shears, lawn sprinklers and, of which was restricted for the

Roofing and siding may be made racks, croquet sets, BB shot for air rifles, roller coasters and amuse- for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and certain other fedment park devices.

Commission and certain other federal agencies on high priority pinch because of prohibitions af- ratings, for defense housing, for the manufacture of freight cars, street cars, trucks, or buses, or for

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All Rubber-Borne **Facilities Put Under** Eastman's Office

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—Specific control over all rubber-borne transportation facilities, including passenger automobiles, buses, taxicabs and trucks, was lodged by President Roosevelt today in the Office of Defense Trans-

RAF Smashes At Bases For Nazi U-Boats Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order conferring on the office the additional responsibility, and Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, said he understood the primary purpose was to permit his office to determine the policies covering controls over automobiles. Eastman told reporters, however, he had not seen the completed executive order. But he

in Bombing of Three Strongholds.

LONDON, May 4.—(P)—The Royal Air Force's aerial artillery hurled bombs upon three stronghuled bombs upo day in a sudden and sharp offen-sive against the Nazi U-boat fleet massing at its bases for the sum-mer campaign on north Atlantic

Swinging out over a 900-mile front in pre-dawn attacks, the RAF blasted at Hamburg, great German port; St. Nazaire, in occu-pied France, from which big Ger-man "pig boats" are sent out to harry the United States eastern coast, and at Kristiansand, from which submarines sally forth to raid the northern supply route to

these powerful attacks, Boston (Douglas) bombers protected by tion and its transport requirements RAF fighters made an intense raid to the available supply of trans-on Le Havre, in occupied France, portation services relying upon

another base for German naval operations against the Allies. The RAF fighters shot down five German fighters which attempted to intercept the British bombers.

George Is Buried With Full Honors respect to facilities using rubber tires.

MELBOURNE, May 4.—(P)— Brigadier General Harold H. George, of the United States Army be determined, Eastman indicated, until his agency has had an opairplane accident last Monday, was buried with full military honors today in Springvale cemetery, 30 miles from here after

tended the funeral, accompanied by top-ranking American, Australian and Dutch officers of his staff.

Fifteen officers, most of whom had been closely associated with General George in the Philippines, served as honorary pallbearers, led by Lieutenant General George H. Brett, commander of the Allied air



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Mr. Roosevelt issued an execu-

pleted executive order. But he said he believed that it provided 900-Mile Front Covered for "closer control over all rubber-borne transportation."

To a question whether that included control over private passenger cars, Eastman replied that this probably would be done through say whether it was planned to restrict the use of cars otherwise.

The order says that the Office of Defense Transportation "shall," formulate measures to "conserve and assure maximum utilization of the existing supply of civilian transport services dependent upon rubber, including the limitation of the use of rubber-borne transporta tion facilities in nonessential civilian activities, and regulation of the use or distribution of such transportation facilities among essen-tial activities."

The office was charged with de In swift daylight follow-up of veloping programs to facilitate the

In an executive order last L cember 18, setting up ODT the President gave Eastman jurisdic-tion over all types of domestic transportation facilities, including motor, but the order today was her down after the war. Russia is gether with guerrillas, crush the much more specific in delineating ruled by able, strong and ruthless German occupants."

This could hast be done the much more specific in delineating the functions of the office with

Exactly what it will mean in terms of cutting down civilian use of private cars probably will not be determined, Eastman indicated, portunity to work out plans and policies.

services at Christ church in near-by South Yarra. N. J. Pitts, 69, by South Yarra. General Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, at-

Salesman Discovers the Body; Inquest To Be Held Today.

Newton Jasper Pitts, 69, of Route 2, Stone Mountain, was found dead yesterday in the store he operated on the Tucker-Nor-

Investigator John W. Jones and Captain E. L. Foster, of the De-Kalb county police department, said no marks of violence were found and that apparently he died of a heart ailment. Pitter have been provided in the country policy of the tragedy of the failure of the League of Nations.

"Some such organization with the country policy of the tragedy of the failure of the League of Nations." was found by a soft drink salesman who had come to call on him. said. He praised Governor Cox for having consistently fought for Surviving are his wife; three ons, Paul Pitts of Tucker. Here

sons, Paul Pitts, of Tucker; Henry Pitts, of Roswell, and Norman Pitts, of Milledgeville; three daughters, Miss Cora Pitts, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. G. W. Gover, of Decatur, and Mrs. R. A. Harrison, of Tucker; and a brother, W. J. Pitts of Atlanta W. J. Pitts, of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be unced by A. S. Turner.

Miss Doris Collier Dies in Miami

Miss Doris Collier, 21, a former are some other little known facts: They had 20,000 tanks when Atlantan, died Saturday in Miami, Fla., it was learned here.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Susan Collier, of Miami; a brother, Charles C. Collier, of Miami; a brother, Charles C. Collier, of Miami; her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Cooper, of Miami; three aunts, Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. N. D. Clayton, of Decatur, and Mrs. Ethel Deskin of Miami and second control of Miami; and seco Clayton, of Decatur, and Mrs. Ethel Deakin, of Miami, and an uncle, S. R. Cooper, of Miami. A. S. Turner will announce fu-

a Peaceful Home!

PEST-FREE

Symposium speakers were brought here by Rich's, and proceeds of the lectures will go to the American Red Cross.

CINELLI IS DEAD. BERN, Switzerland, May 4.—
(A)—Delfino Cinelli, novelist and (A)—Define Cineti, noverst and biographer of Tolstoi, died in Florence, Italy, today at the age of 50, the Swiss Telegraph Agency said. He had lived for long pe-O. Brooks, of 3491 Roxboro road.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want All Nicaraguan Rubber





ASKS FRIENDSHIP FOR RUSSIA—Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies poses at Capital City Club, standing before the Stars and Strips, the British Union Jack and the Red Flag of the Soviets.

U.S. Is Urged Soviet Attacks To Seek Reds' Indicate 'Jump' Confidence In Spring War Continued From First Page. Continued From First Page.

This could best be done, the

material and manpower, by break-

ing down the German communica-

tions, and by watching the direc-

the spring thaw are keeping

across in some locations.

Action continued in the north

2,000 German officers and men have been killed on the Lenin-

ed action on this front and said the Germans had made

"successful local attacks" there. A German communi-

que complained of swampy

ground in one place in which

troops "often sank into mud

right up to their shoulders.")

Church News

All circles of the W. M. S. of

Woman's Society of Christian

o'clock this afternoon

Circles of the W. M. U. of the

meet today as follows: Circle No. 1, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

with Mrs. Raymond H. Whitehead

Cofield, of 371 McDonough boule-

to other pacts signed with several

can be used by this country in

he end of 1946.

the Oakhurst Baptist church will

meet at 10:30 o'clock this morn-

(The Berlin radio confirm-

men, he said.

"Suppose Hitler, after smashing victories, should offer them peace.

This could best be done, the marshal's proclamation noted, by victories, should offer them peace. Suppose they did not believe that the Germans from carrying away we were behind them. Suppose must show them that we don't tion of the enemy's flight and atcare what form of government they have, that it is none of our rear. business. Our policy must be 'live and let live.'

with full power.'

Davies was American ambassador to Russia from 1936 to 1938, ambassador to Belgium from 1938 to 1940 and special assistant to the secretary of state in charge of emergency war problems.

He is touring the country because of the necessity that there be a better understanding between the two countries if the United Nations are to win the war and the peace. Proceeds of last night's lecture go to the Red Cross.

"Wilson Gang."

reporter. He gave some facts that few Americans realize. Russian lead-ers saw the danger from Hitlerism from the first, he said. In 1934 they increased their defense budget 3 per cent, doubled it the next year and by 1940 were spend-ing 51 per cent for defense. Here

Hitler attacked them with 30,000. In 1939, Russia spent \$6,300,000,-000 for defense alone — more money in gold values than Great Britain, the United States and France combined. What they spent in 1939 exceeded the total income

of the United States government. For these reasons he thinks that Russia will pull through, if she believes that she would not risk betrayal at the peace table at the hands of lukewarm friends,

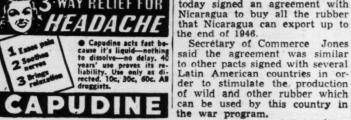
Three Talks Today. The symposium will be continued today with a talk by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Pulitzer prize winning author, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Rich's Magnolia

Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent and novelist, and James R. Young, correspondent in the Far East, will speak at 8:30 o'clock 1203 Milton terrace; Circle 2, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church; Circle No. 3, at 7:30 o'clock tonight with Mrs. John tonight at the municipal audito-

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Episcopal church meets at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the parish

riods in the United States,

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City Council Won't Purge Candidates'Kin

Two Resign Posts as Managers for Mayor's Election.

City council yesterday refused to demand the resignation of any election managers who are related to candidates for mayor in the May 27 election, despite a warning by City Councilman Joe Allen that "if we vote this down we are in effect telling the people we favor crooked elections.

The Allen resolution was filed after it had been attacked by Councilman J. Allen Couch and Alderman Frank H. Reynolds and L. O. Moseley as being superfluous.
Previous to Allen's attempt to ask all poll managers related to, or working for, candidates to resign, Mrs. Tom Bryan, daughter of Reynolds, and Mrs. Dewey L. Johnson, wife of Dewey L. Johnson, offered their resignations and they were accepted. Both Johnson and Reynolds are mayoralty

Election Managers.

Mrs. Ralph Grist and D. C.

Hambrick were elected to succeed
the resigned managers. Four election managers also were elected to serve in the third ward. Couch and Reynolds pointed out those affected by the resolution already had quit their posts, and said it is an assertion on their said it is an aspersion on their honesty if it "is assumed anyone would not count ballots honestly

College Park First Baptist church by Dr. L. H. Miller, pastor of the Sans Souci Baptist church, Greenville, S. C., are meeting with much interest, according to under any circumstances.' Couch then offered and obtained passage of an ordinance standardizing the method of counting ballots and barring the public from the Rev. James L. Baggott, pas-tor of the College Park church. The meetings, which now are in the second week, will continue counting booths.

Double Check.

The Couch measure provides a double check in reading and in recording ballots to prevent mis-takes, and also will bar from counting booths the public and all others except representatives of the press, representatives of can-didates who have credentials from the candidate and representatives of the office of the city clerk, who

also is registrar.

A move by Alderman Raleigh Drennon to establish voting pre-cincts at various city schools was sent to the finance committee for study after Joe L. Richardson, city Havana Mayor Seeking clerk, said he already has made commitments to rent certain precincts, implying it is too late to forthcoming mayor's race.

ney nave, that it is none of our rear. "At the approach of detachments of the Red army show them the safe routes for offensive," the States Today proclamation said. Major offensive operations by either army still awaited more solid ground. Rivers swollen by

troops inactive in many places.
The River Don, usually a mile wide, was said to be 30 miles

Domestic Issues Soft-Pedalled by War. however, and the Soviet Infor-mation Bureau reported another

By The Associated Press.
The first multi-primary election day of the war rolled around today with international issues absent and even domestic issues softpedalled.

Primaries are being held in four states — South Dakota, Indiana, Alabama and Florida—but observers anticipated only further indi cations of a decline in public interest in politics due to the war public's current preoccupation with the sugar rationing registration The country's first wartime pri mary, in Illinois last month, demonstrated such a decline.

Candidates will be chosen for ing at the church. Each circle will 28 house seats and two senatorial meet separately and all will lunch together at noon. The monthly program and business meeting will follow the luncheon. posts but Senator Bankhead has no opposition in Alabama. Senator Bulow's bid for renomination in South Dakota's Democratic primary probably will attract chief in

Service will meet at the Oakland City Methodist church at 2:30 Reapportionment following the census gives Florida six house seats to fill this year instead of o'clock this afternoon at the five, and reduces Indiana's dele-T. E. L. class of Kirkwood Bapgation from 12 to 11. All 12 of tist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the classthe incumbent Indiana representatives-eight Republicans and four room for business discussion and Democrats-are seeking another

Woman's Society of Christian OPA To Check On Service of Collins Memorial Methodist church will meet at 3:15 Columbus Rents

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- (AP)-Business and Professional Wom-en's Circle of Oakhurst Baptist church will meet at 7:15 o'clock The Office of Price Administration reported today that investigators were proceeding immedi-ately to 20 defense rental areas which were designated March 2 Wesleyan Service Guild of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Sup-per will be served at 6:30 o'clock. to check on whether the commu-nities have reduced rents in compliance with federal orders.

If they discover that local officials have not brought rents down to the recommended levels, New Antioch Baptist church will federal rent control will be imposed beginning with June rents. OPA officials said.

The check is expected to be complete within one or two weeks and the names of any communities which must be subjected to federal control probably will be announced by the middle of this month, it was said. Assisting OPA investigators are research personnel of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and members of the staff of the Works Project Ad-

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job St. Mildred's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11 is advertising in the Business o'clock this morning with Mrs. F. Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



Southerner 'Bops' Yank, Pays For Late Confederate Offensive

CHATTANOOGA, May 4 .- (AP) -The Confederate cause, it seems, is undertaking a delayed spring offensive. City Judge Martin Fleming got this explanation today of an altercation in a local cafe: 'I walked into the place and asked if there were any

Yankees in the crowd. This fellow said he was so I bopped him one.'

The judge fined the "southerner" \$25 on a disorderly

At the City Hall

Fulton county yesterday was asked by council to pay the \$87,-000 it gives annually for use of Grady hospital patients into the city treasury directly instead of to the institution itself. In former years, the money has been sent directly to the hospital administra-tion and has not passed through the municipal treasury. Purchase of a service flag to

which a star will be added for each municipal employe joining REVIVALIST-Dr. L. H. any of the war services was au-thorized yesterday by city council. Miller, of Greenville, S. C., Alderman Lester R. Brewer, of the fourth ward, yesterday missed vival services at 8 o'clock each night at the College

is conducting a series of re-

Park First Baptist church.

The meetings will close

Attracts Throngs

Revival services being conduct-

through Thursday night. Over-

flow crowds have been reported for many of the sessions.

Dr. Miller is well known in

Baptist church circles. He had led revivals in the Capitol Ave-

nue Baptist and College Park

Baptist churches in past years. He addressed the Baptist min-isters' conference held at the

First Baptist church yesterday

Aid To Build Acqueduct

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)—Raul Menocal, mayor of Havana, arrived here yesterday with

Mrs. Menocal, to continue conver-sations concerning credits for the

building of a new \$10,000,000 water aqueduct for the Cuban

capital.

Mayor Menocal and his wife went to a hotel instead of the

Cuban embassy because Ambas-

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Action Thwarts Possible Axis Supply Route

Germany Might Have Been Supplied Via Madagascar.

LONDON, Tuesday, May 5 .-London officially announced arrival of a British naval and military force off the French island of Madagascar at dawn today after long speculation over the reported presence of a Japanese military mission in the island, fourth largest in the world.

In addition to serving as a base to cut off Allied supply lines to Russia, China and the Middle East, Madagascar could also have served as a port of call for Japanees ships carrying vital war supplies from Japan's newly conquered territo-ries in the East to Germany, the Reuter's naval correspondent pointed out.

"Lord Selbourne, minister of economic warfare, has stated that with long-range cargo ships the Japanese could supply Germany,"

Resistance Unreported. Whether the Vichy French were resisting the British surprise move was not announced, nor were any details of a landing. That there had been contact between the British forces and the French authorities in Madagascar was made clear in the British communique, which said the French officials had been informed the territory will remain Fench and will continue to be part of the French Em-

diately that the British move was in line with President Roosevelt's warning in his broadcast a week ago that "the United Nations will take measures if necessary to prevent the use of French territory in any part of the world for military purposes by the Axis."

U. S. Ships Reported.

It was also considered signifi-cant here that the Axis radio Monday reported two United

ocean.

Responsible quarters in London regarded the operation against the island as one essentially planned by the United Nations as a whole by the United Nations as a whole although it apparently was car-

the United States as well as in Great Britain." Only yesterday the Japanese Axis co-ordinators to Berlin and Rome were received in Vichy by Pierre Laval and Admiral Darlan.

through" Vichy, some sources here the shooting. wondered if their presence there had not quickened the United Nations' decision to take over the island.

Young Parson

Side of Africa.

A correspondent at Tananarive managed to get out a dispatch to London, declaring no defense had ment the Mozambique garrisons.

Indo-China Recalled.

"The fears that Tokyo, having forced the British and Chinese to retreat in Burma, would by pass Admits Having Wife, India and carry the threat direct Child and Living Will. to the African continent were re-inforced by the installation of Laval at the head of affairs in Vichy and memories of the Indo-China sellout," one of the abservers said.

The British remembered well the Indo-China affair and it has been evident for weeks that Madagascar presented a strategic problem of the first magnitude. There have been fears that Laval might find a pretext to allow Japanese land forces to "protect" the island.

C. T. Les

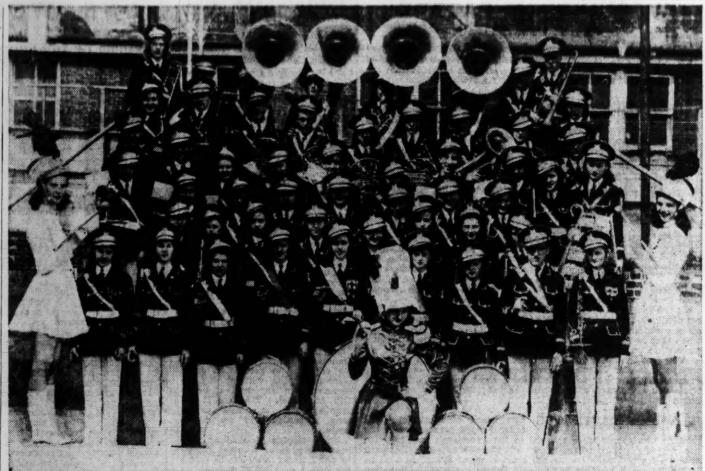
In addition to anti-British broadcasts from Madagascar, the Paris radio has been speaking recently Mrs. Vertie Lesley, the man's radio has been speaking recently of an Anglo-Saxon campaign for immediate occupation of the is-

The French cruisers Montcalm and Marseillaise and the subma-rine tender Jules Verne were rerted to have arrived at the island three days ago and Vichy keep the island out of foreign



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o'clock at Georgia Tech's football stadium. Ben Logan Sisk is director of this group. Bands, dances, music, color and movie stars will stud this free program. Thousands of boys and girls will participate.

Authoritative British quarters Manslaughter Seizure of Madagascar Checks Commercial's Authoritative British quarters rearly today would make no comment on the statement issued by the State Department in Washington that the occupation had been effected and that it had the "approval and support" of the United States government. London circles declared immediately that the British move was Did Not Intend To Kill Commendation of the British quarters and against Japanese infilation and no successful defense against them could be made—evidently referring to the reported dently referring to the Japanese advance Mozambique channel off the Afri-By The Associated Press. Madagascar, lying in the Indian cean opposite Portugese Mazomique, shelters the 250 mile-wide against them could be made—evijoue, shelters the 250 mile-wide against them could be made—evijoue.

HORTENSE, Ga., May 4.—(P)— A prison guard was charged with voluntary manslaughter today aft-er testimony that he shot a convict wrestling with another prisoner to see who should have a magazine

Smith testified he did not intend to kill the convict, Peter Thames. "I throwed the first bullet into the roof and intended to send the ried out by British forces alone.

It was felt in these quarters that news of the action would "cause the liveliest satisfaction in two men were in a scuffle, first two men were in a scuffle, first they went to the ground and then came up and it was then that I fired."

To Adultery Invasion Force

Child and Living With In Madagascar Other Woman.

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 4 .- ence of a Japanese military mis-(P)—A 25-year-old Baptist preacher pleaded guilty to adultery in general sessions court here today, admitting he had a wife and a six-year-old daughter at Easley and ence of a Japanese military mission in the island, fourth largest in the world. In the past, Japanese the suggestion of Al Bartlett, Atlanta artist, who presented the Governor the first reproduction of Groover, Martha Lane, Virginia Governor the first reproduction of his painting of an American flag Mauldin, Claire Morris, Frank waving over a typical farm scene. had been living with a young wom-an as husband and wife for sev-eral years.

Site Portuguese Mozambique on the African coast and sheltering the 250-mile Mozambique channel,

C. T. Lesley, the defendant, will Madagascar stands near the cape be sentenced Friday morning by

legal wife, was in court today. Also in court was Miss Mary Parks, pretty 21-year-old co-defend-

ant with Lesley.

Questioned by Judge Oxner,
Miss Parks said she knew Lesley was married when she "went off with him" three years ago, when she was 18 years old. She said she went with him of her own accord. They lived in North Carolina, Florida, and Georgia and have been living in Greenville about two years, she said.

Synthetic Rubber Discussed by Guy

Dr. J. Sam Guy, head of the chemistry department at Emory university, predicted last night that synthetic rubber will be bassador.

The preliminary notification, die aide said, was a "gesture of courtesy" by the President to the ambassador.

ToBuild Clark's Hill Dam bassador.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P) available to the public whenever the government is willing to "protect" industry in bearing the expense of experimentation and the early stages of manufacture.

Dr. Guy addressed the North Fulton Civic League at Lakemoore on the subject, "Chemisry in the Present Emergency." Dr. Jerome H. Crossett is president of the club.

States has been informed that Madagascar has been occupied by British forces. This occupation has

MAY EXTEND LIMITS. Mayor Wallace Sitton, of College Park, last night appointed States. "The

Early Morris to a committee to investigate possibility of extending the city limits of College Park. The extension was discussed briefly at the council meeting last night, but the investigation committee, which already included Tom Kener, J. W. Stephenson and Fred Shaefer, will make its report later. Mayor Sitton said.

The Island of Madagasca, property and harbors but there has been talk of passing a bill containing only projects held by the President and the War Production Board to be essential to the war program.

Wen, Women Over 40

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF Nations have been so long accustomed. "The government of the United

'The government of the United acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 27 Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap dally.

"The government of the United States is at war with the Axis powers and if it becomes necessary or desirable for American troops or ships to use Madagascar in the common cause, the United States will not hesitate to do so at any time.

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bique, shelters the 250-mile-wide Mozambique channel off the Afri-arrival of the Japanese advance 'Did Not Intend To Kill can east coast and could serve as the control of the shipping lanes around the Cape of Good Hope.

Tyler Smith.

become a fatal menace to the east- French sentiment in the garrison ward movement of troops and materiel to Australia, India, all the Middle East, and even Russia, through the Persian gulf route; and it would be an offensive threat against Africa itself.

The threat of the Vichy.

The threat of the Vichy-controlled island was given new significance when the Union of South Africa broke off diplomatic relations with Vichy when Pierre Laval returned to power as chief of government in mid-April. It was then that rumors—always denied—were put in currency about the arrival of a Japanese mission

in Madagascar. Many Reports.
From Brtiish Mauritius to the Thames was a former Columbus, Ga., taxi driver. He was serving a one-to-three-year sentence for assault. He was killed April 25 and that the results of the capital itself, and capital it Pierre Laval and Admiral Darlan.
While it was announced officially that the Japanese Vice Admiral Naokuni Nomura and Rear Admiral Abe were "just passing through" Vichy, some sources here the shooting.

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eastern war time.

ing sense:

Text of Announcement

France and to which the United

ment announcement follows:

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at the other end.

New Importance. There had been some Free

gascar will, of course, be restored Gloria Cross, John Crumley, Betty to France after the war or at any Goss, Betty Hunt, Helen Nelson, route sea lanes to all the Indian to France after the war or at any time the occupation of Madagascar Mary Ellen Nolan, Katherine Pope, Possible Fatal Menace.

Thus, in enemy hands, it would be a possibly fatal menace to the eastward movement of troops and island of Madagascar will be held man, Sara Nell Golden, Gladys

that he was informed that President Roosevelt requested that he whole. "The American charge d'affaires call at the State Department. There the ambassador was informad interim at Vichy was instructed to convey this message to the French government."

Tarzan Creator, Live-Alone Man, Divorce ed of the action at about 8:30 p. m.,

The preliminary notification, the

WASHINGTON, May 4.-(AP)-Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said today he had urged President Roosevelt to include The text of the State Depart-"The French ambassador was in the Clark's Hill dam in South Carolina among any power de-velopments to be undertaken as part of the war effort. After a formed this evening in the follow-"The President of the United part of the war effort. After a White House conference, the sen-ator said the President favored the project, but made no the full approval and support of

the government of the United Clark's Hill, estimated to cost \$28,000,000, was included in a general authorization bill for rivers and harbors but there has "The island of Madagascar pre-

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The red-and-white uniformed members of Commercial High school's band will picture in moving rhythm a musical version of war in the fourth annual Greatgascar's new importance on mili- er Atlanta Music Festival to be tary charts came, of course, when sponsored free at 8 o'clock Satur-

by occupation of Sumatra, opened the Strait of Malacca to permit their fleets to prove at 1 and their fleets to prowl at large in the ratings in all the contests of the district and state festivals it has With the Indo-Malayan end of entered, has special tricks up its one great warm sea in Japanese collective sleeve for the big night the great warm sea in Japanese hands, the Japs naturally eyed Madagascar (1,000 by 250 miles in area) as the control to be seized manufactured, has special tricks up its collective sleeve for the big night when Dorothy Lamour, the sarong specialist, will appear on the program to help launch the May 11 Fulton and DeKalb counties bond

Musical Version of War

To Be Rendered Next

Saturday.

mand Annet, a Parisian who for merly ruled Dahomey on the other side of Africa.

A correspondent at Tananarive

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Come and see the following perisland.

It appeared to these observers that the United Nations had wrested the initiative from the Japanese on this front.

To Adultery

To Adultery

London, declaring no defense had ment the Mozambique garrisons.

British Land

GovernorAsksGeorgians

Groover, Martha Ann Hasty.

Jackie Woodall (chief Mary Louise Bridges, Jacqueline Cross, Evelyn Dickson, Tom Groover, Martha Ann Hasty.

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Jackie Woodall (chief Mozambique garrisons.

Mildred Brackett, Sarah Gaz-The Governor yesterday issued away, Charlotte Hampton, James Harris, Boys McGraw, Nace Piha.

gians to display the American flag Frances Carmichael, Donald May 17, set aside by President Danneman, Hazel Fitts, Frances

Coosevelt as "I Am an American Hallman, Myrle Higgins, Geraldine King, Lucille

waving over a typical farm scene.

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eastward movement of troops and material to Australia, India, all the Middle East, and even Russia; and it would be an offensive threat to Africa itself.

Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye, the Vichy representative at Washington, said he was notified prior to the London and Washington announcements of the action.

An aide to the ambassador said that he was informed that Presible and the Mark of Madagascar will be held in trust for France, in order to protect it from any attack by any one of the Axis powers, any warlike act permitted by the French government against the government against the government of the United States would, of necessity, have to be regarded by the government of the United States as an attack that he was informed that Presible and the Madagascar will be held in trust for France, in order to Rustin, Jacqueline Shockley, Aubrotev Simpson, Cecil Stone, Josephine Wynn.

Bevely Astin, Katherine Atha, Mozelle Canaday, Joe Casey, Sybil Collins, Evelyn Gipson, Billie Morris, Amy Nour, Ned Richardson, Mary Frick, Evelyn Gipson, Billie Morris, Amy Nour, Ned Richardson, Mary Warren, Harold Waters, Earl Wilson.

Alone Man, Divorced

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- (P)-A divorce on cruelty charges was granted today to Florence Gilbert Burroughs, 36, former actress, after she testified that Edgar Rice Burroughs, 68-year-old creator of the Tarzan jungle stories preferred not to live with her.
"Many times he expressed himself as wishing to live alone, she declared. "He said he re gretted our marriage and felt we would be very much happier if

we each went our own way."
Burroughs, who is in Honolulu, did not oppose the suit. Her at-torney said property settlement had been effected. The couple-married in Las Vegas, Nev., April 4, 1934, and separated March 18,

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Survey Reveals City Traffic Is 'Off' One-Fifth

Fewer Pleasure Cars Being Used, Cordon Count Shows.

Vehicular traffic on Atlanta treets is 19.7 per cent less than he volume last year, according to ncompelte figures of the cordon urvey held last week, Lieutenant Marvin L. Thomas, of the traffic

bureau, said yesterday.

A check of the volume flowing by 15 of the 41 intersections at which the cardon count was made by Boy Scouts, shows the general average reduction at 19.7 per cent, while the offpeak loads are 50 per cent less than last year.

Thomas said all this adds up to

the fact that Atlantans are tak-ing their pleasure cars off the streets. He added that trucks have shown only a slight reduction, but passenger machines are being used now for the most part for business The rationing of tires and the coming rationing of motor fuel, coupled with a desire on the part

of citizens to co-operate to their maximum ability in the war effort,

are regarded as the causes for the

TRAFFC ACCIDENTS.

drop in vehicular travel.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 4 .- (AP)with 135 the preceding month. Only 14 injuries were reported, compared with 21 in March.

KILLED IN ACTION-Sergeant Cecil L. Brand, son of Mrs. Ethel Brand, of 2079 Bankhead avenue, was killed in action in the Philippines, according to a casualty list issued by the War Department.

AT HERTY EXERCISES.

MACON, Ga., May 4.—Representing Mercer University at the annual observance of Herty day Traffic accidents here during at the Georgia State College for April totaled only 94, compared Women, Milledgeville, Saturday, Women, Milledgeville, Saturday were Dr. Herman F. Kurtz, Fred-

City Hall Union Check-Off Asked

Establishment of a "voluntary" check-off system for members of city hall local No. 4, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, was asked yesterday in a resolution offered in city council, but it was sent to the finance committee for

Under the proposal, City Comptroller B. Graham West is authorized to deduct union dues for any member after he has been authorized to do so by the members in writing.

Blaine Walker, president of the local, could not be reached for a statement, and W. A. Florence. city paymaster and treasurer of union, declined to release the number of employes affiliated with the chapter.



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Congress Trails

It is a fortunate thing for this country, at this most crucial period in history, there is a great leader in the White House. For, if it were not for President Roosevelt we could well find ourselves in that tragic position of a great nation without any great leader.

That is not to discount the possible qualities of leadership in such a man as Wendell Willkie. He has displayed magnificent honesty and the ability to think straight, but he is as yet untried in the peculiar qualities that compose real leadership.

Certainly we can find little, if any, leadership material in congress. A few individual members might be able to rise to meet crisis. but judging by its record of recent years congress as a whole is far from leading the country. To the contrary, congress is trailing far behind public opinion and is evidently only forced to act for the good of the nation when that same public opinion becomes too strong to be ignored.

Using that proven reliable barometer as to the way the people are thinking, the Gallup Poll, it is easily provable that the present congress acts only after it can no longer ignore popular demand.

If the people, as a whole, had had their way, for instance, shipments of scrap metal, oil and other war materials to Japan would have been stopped not later than June, 1938.

The majority of the people wanted the arms embargo in the neutrality act repealed in March, 1939, instead of eight months later when congress acted.

Conscription of the nation's manpower would have begun in May, 1940, instead of in the late autumn of that year, when the selective service act was passed, if congress had been as awake to the world situation as the people.

Control of prices and wages would have gone into effect in April, 1941, whereas the administration is only now beginning partial

Federal income taxes would have been levied on the low-income groups two and a half years ago, instead of this year for the first time, if public opinion had ruled.

The work week, before time and a half pay for overtime begins, would today be 48 hours. instead of 40, if majority opinion was followed.

If public opinion had its way, there would already be strict laws forbidding strikes in war industries, as well as laws to regulate war industry profits.

Both men and women, all of us, would be totally mobilized, and have been so for six weeks, if majority approval decided such issues.

It has frequently been said that statesmen lead a nation while politicians supinely follow the wishes of those who vote them into-or

It is to be hoped the voters, this fall, will elect a congress which will at least keep step with the nation, instead of lagging so far be-

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

Lost somewhere in forgotten Indian lore is the redman's secret of running a continent this size without a public debt.

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

Record Month

Building contract awards in the southern states during April set a new, all-time high record. The figure, according to The Manufacturers' Record, was \$496,651,000, which is \$62,000,000 above the former all-time monthly peak set in August, 1941.

Which is a graphic illustration of the effect of the war program on the south. Government restrictions, priorities, on many building materials had, it was feared, foredoomed the south to a drastic slump in building activity. However, while priority rulings handicapped private construction on the one hand, contracts for government-sponsored projects es-

sential to the war more than offset losses. The building rate, for war purposes, will be but temporary. Yet, while it lasts, it is bringing added prosperity to the south and

providing jobs for thousands of southern

workers. It is part of the war boom, one of the pressing reasons for federal control of prices, wages and profits, to prevent disastrous

In any event, April has set a new record for the advancing south to shoot at in the future.

-BUY BONDS TO BOMM TOKYO-"The Hawaiian language has only a dozen letters." With these, though, it has been pos-

sible to write innumerable songs, all of which turn out to be "Aloha." -BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

Shrine of Liberty

There was something deeply satisfying about the celebration held Sunday at historic St. Paul's church, Mount Vernon, N. Y. It marked the rededication of the American shrine of the Freedom of the Press. For it was on the village green by the edifice, founded in 1665 and recently restored to its colonial beauty, that an American made his first stand for a free press in 1733.

The man who precipitated the struggle for freedom of the press was John Peter Zenger, a German immigrant, a man as far removed from the Nazi type of mind and spirit as Roosevelt from Hitler. It was Zenger whose fight resulted in the establishment of the legal principles and the legal basis of a free press. His courageous stand began when he covered the controversial election of the New York assembly in 1733. His newspaper refused to print the story. So Zenger set up his own paper and printed the election facts. A libel suit followed which formed the legal pattern for freedom of the press.

Interesting to observe is the fact this man was defended by no less an American than Andrew Hamilton. Before he won his case, Zenger spent months in jail. Yet his paper continued to function, despite armed action to destroy equipment which frequently had to be

How greatly it behooves us all, in these times, to keep alight that torch first set aflame by men to whom liberty was a precious goal toward which to strive; not a mere word, nor yet a casual condition, largely forgotten and unappreciated.

-BUY BONDS TO BOMP TOKYO-

Among birthday gifts to the Fuehrer was a globe, dated 1350, showing neither America. In the Middle Ages, to which he is reverting, he can afford to ignore us.

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

Greek Miracle

One of the most heartening signs of the present war for freedom has been the recreation of the Greek fighting forces-army, navy and air corps. Almost immediately after the Axis crushing of that small, brave land, a nucleus of the Greek army escaped. But this nucleus seemed to be enough, for the army at once began to re-form its lines in the Middle East. In their own words, they were "Sacred Legions."

But perhaps the most apt description of these never-say-die men has come from the British, who refer to the speed with which this new Greek army was created as the "Greek Miracle." For recruits to this army have come from all parts of the world, at the risk of their lives. Most of them came from the islands of the eastern Mediterranean. Others from remote parts of the globe, in accordance with the decree of the Greek government for mobilization of soldiers from all countries where

The re-formation of the Greek navy is a part of this miracle. Today that navy is an important part of the Allied fleet in the eastern Mediterranean. The merchant marine, also, is operating for the Allies more than a million tons of shipping. Every day, pilots of the Greek air force do their tasks.

What is this miracle? Only that libertyloving men can overcome all obstacles in their will to freedom.

BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

The lights are out, by government order, along the Connecticut shore; and with a girl and the tide and an hour to kill, who wants to

read, anyway? -BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-Butch O'Hare is given a Navy promotion,

and as holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor draws an extra \$2 in pay. Lord, how the money rolls in!

BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-Georgia Editors Say: WE ARE NOT LOSING THE WAR

(H. T. M. in The Albany Herald.) If you read Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's statement that "we are losing the war" (and you probably did read it), no doubt you have since been turning the matter over in your mind. The noted flyer had just completed a 15,000-mile trip which took him over most of the country, and he painted a rather gloomy picture when he talked to newspapermen. We have been fighting Japan and Germany for five months, and we have lost the war in every one of these months, according to Captain Rickenbacker.

But eminent as he is in the field of commercial aviation, and entitled as he unquestionably is to his opinion, this writer is perfectly willing to take issue with Captain Rickenbacker on his

statement that we are losing the war. There is a great deal of difference between losing battles and losing wars. If winning battles and winning wars were one and the same thing, the Confederacy won the War Between the States from 1861 to 1863. Napoleon Bonaparte won brilliant battle after brilliant battle, but he failed to conquer Europe. The Germans made a shambles of Britain for two years, but now it is Germany and not Britain that whines for a cessa-

tion of bombing war. If we are growing stronger while our enemies are growing weaker, we are not losing the war. Great sacrifices and staggering losses await us, but we are going to win for the good reason that we will have what it takes to win.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WARNING TO VICHY WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Roosevelt had a hidden meaning in his warning to the Hitler-dominated government of Vichy that the will take measures, if necessary, to prevent the

use of French territory in any part of the world for military purposes by the Axis powers." The President's warning was contained in his latest fireside chat to the nation, but was generally broadcast throughout the world.

There was particular meaning in his words for the government of unoccupied France, now headed by the Quisling Laval. Recently American bomber planes, flying the narrow passage over the South Atlantic between Brazil and Africa, have been fired on by aircraft and shore-based guns in the region of Dakar, French outpost on the African hump. So far as known, none of our planes have

been destroyed by the attacks, but some of them have been hit. The nearest route across the South Atlantic from Brazil to Africa, from whence our great bombers fly on to Cairo, the Middle East, India, Australia and China, calls for passing very near Dakar. Because of the attacks we have had to move our base further down the African

Gold Coast, increasing the long hop from Brazil.

It is a matter of the greatest importance to use that these bombers continue the use of the South American-African route. We are alreday sending them over at the rate of 15 or 20 a day. Later, when they begin to move at a more rapid rate from our increasing production lines, they will be flown over in a steady stream.

The fact that they have been fired upon at Dakar is evidence enough that the Germans have been permitted to occupy the For some time there have been reports Nazis using the area as a submarine base for operations against South Atlantic shipping.

ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE The island of Martinique and other French possessions in the western hemisphere were covered in the President's warning. On the sparsely populated mainland of these areas—the Winward group, French Guiana on the northeast coast of Brazil, as well as Martinique—are possible havens for submarine bases. Operating from there, submarines are able to strike at shipping over a wide region, that serving the two continent of North and South America

and the narrow stretch of water between Brazil and Africa.

There has been a suspicion that these French possessions are being made available to the Nazis as submarine havens, if not outright bases. Supply ships or services could be easily established there which would save the subs the long haul back to home bases Necessarily the French governors in charge obey the in Europe. dictates of the Laval government, or they will be replaced by others who will. It is possible for them to turn a blind eye to many operations having to do with servicing submarines that could be carried on under cover of darkness and unknown to whatever observers we have on the scene.

VALUABLE SHIPS Aside from the protection against submarine use, the seizure of Martinique by the United States would give us a French carrier and other naval units which have been stationed there since the fall of France. We need these vessels very badly right now.

The large consignment of American-made planes on the French carrier are probably obsolete by this time. They have been lying on the beach at Martinique for nearly two years. Perhaps the Germans have sabotaged them by now. They would be of little use anyway. But the carrier and destroyers would be valuable. France has been playing more and more into German hands during the past year. Now Hitler has succeeded in placing Laval at the head of government. French factories have been converted into German war production.

CALL FOR BOLDER HAND The time would seem to have arrived when Britain and the United States are called upon to play a bolder hand with the Vichy government. Nothing is to be gained by the policy of placation we have used heretofore. The more we placate Vichy the more it collaborates with Hitler, despite the terms of the armistice which called for France remaining out of the war until the final decision

What a growing number of officials think we should do is move in on Martinique, French Guiana, Dakar, St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland, and the Windward group, without further ado It can serve no good purpose to allow these possessions to remain open as a possible base for enemy operations.

We can't afford to have our long-range bombers shot at by Nazis at Dakar. The last vestige of Hitler-dominated French control should be erased until the war is over.

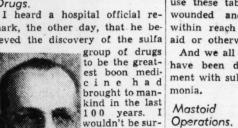
LAST NOTICE President Roosevelt is believed to have served a last-notice warning on Vichy of the inten-tions of this government to seize the possessions if there is the slightest future evidence of German use. He would be justified in

moving without the warning he saw fit to give. We may look for interesting developments in this direction in

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Sulfa



Not being a that follows the nealing arts

drugs. That is, no more than ence has taught.

have been forced to go to the I've performed just two." hospital with ailments which who have told me their doctor administered sulfathiozole or sulfimide or something like that.

tient just brought in.

"Oh, give him sulfanilimide for two or three days," said the doc.

the doctor and dedicated to the proposition two or three days," said the doc. Had a hospital spell of my own last year a trouble that yielded, I'll diagnose." few days, to some sort of

sulfa treatment.

I have read about use of the Story. drugs for a great variety of ill-

sulfa that cures you, when your doctor prescribes it, but don't, whatever you do, try to do your own diagnosis and prescription. It is, as are most drugs, as dan-gerous as dynamite for any unqualified person to fool with.

Sulfa

In War. Understand they are now using Grumble. sulfa as a preventive of infec-tion in wounds of the battlefield. treating open wounds with sulfa

mark, the other day, that he bewithin reach to administer first present world war and the in-

group of drugs And we all know what miracles fighting for. to be the great- have been done through treatmonia.

the other day.

It seems it is used either as a

with any par-ticular care, I cetious remark. Don't for a min-

I know a lot of people who using sulfa and so far, this year, why we are fighting in this world

with ailments which with all ments which would be considered quite serious who have have come out in ous who have have come out in was asked, by a nurse, what he a week or so nicely cured and proposed to do about a new pa- lust, menacing the very existence

"If he doesn't improve by then,

Thank your lucky stars for the from the first tee. Ball fell smack face of this old globe where a in the cup for hole in one. St. worker can own a little piece of Thomas did likewise. Another ground, a house, in fee simple, call hole in one.

> panion and remarked: work."

Don't

I've been surprised and disappointed of late to hear some folks Understand the Army doctors are grumbling about the little inconveniences the war has brought. powder, or sulfa crystals, just Shucks, we've felt no invonven pouring them on the wound. And ience yet.

enemy.

Did hear, too, that the War Department is going to supply each soldier with a little tin of sulfa an at filling station highly indigtablets, to be carried in his field nant because ration board grumbling, folks.

Pulse of Public

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

WORKER CONFUSED Editor, Constitution: Though I have been only a small cog in the huge wheel of civilian defense in Atlanta, it was with utmost sincerity I set out to organize five of the nine sectors in Precinct F-66.

To date we have listed and working 208 wardens, men and women, who have given untold hours of their time. These have had or are at present taking both the warden's training and first aid.

We had no trouble getting volunteers-because we are all willing and anxious to work for our country, our community and the protection of our own homes and families.

Now what I would like to have explanned is: Where do we go

First, we have a series of conflicting directions on first aid re-quirements. Then we have a disgusting wrangle over who is to be "the head" of control center. Then General E. G. Peyton resigns. Then General Peyton without any assurance from anyone that he is still our head. We take it for granted he is and that every-thng is settled and we revive

again.

Now George M. Phillips been named head, General Peyton to work under him but to direct the office of civilian defense in

I receive volunteer cards from headquarters designating certain persons for decontamination, demolition, rescue squads, etc., but no mention where they are to be

be trained. Our zone military director at tempts to set up a complete or-ganization according to the warden's handbook, since he evidently was told, as was I, to use it as a model. Now he has been informed he is not to do this at

We seem to be going around in circles-playing tag with one official today and another tomorrow. Either we are in grave danger f air raids and will need the pos sible squads, etc., to care for such catastrophe or we aren't. either need civilian defense or we don't. Now, which is it?

wouldn't volunteer-but we have no command. No one seems sure just what our duties are—how far hey go and who if not we are to care for the other jobs to be done. No one has authority to say. volunteered and you must do this r that.

We have lost our enthusiasm our initiative, even our willingness to work under such discouraging onditions.

In four months of hard work and sacrifice of time from cur homes and families we have got-ten nowhere fast. Now comes warning from Washington that we may expect at least token raids in reprisal for ours and Britain's raids on Japan and Germany.

Won't someone, please, decide on exactly what is to be doneappoint competent leaders—give them authority to do something and when that is done, let it stand, or let us quit fooling selves, take our chances as best we can, and call the whole thing

MRS. N. J. REGAS. Atlanta.

CAN ANY BE IN DOUBT ON WHAT WE FIGHT FOR?

kit. With instructions on how to in a hotel lobby, regardless of where Drugs.

I heard a hospital official re
use these tablets in event he is or under what conditions, men and women are gathered, sooner or women are gathered, sooner or the conditions are the conditions. lieved the discovery of the sulfa aid or otherwise look after him. evitable question what are we

It is possible that there are perest boon medicine in ave been done through treat-cine had ment with sulfa in cases of pneubattle fronts of Atlanta, Birmingham, Bethlehem, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Gary, San Diego, and truly these are battle fronts of a greater army in overalls fighting under an prised if he is I heard of another use of sulfa, increasing tension and pressure to supply the smaller army in khaki It seems it is used either as a preventive of, or treatment for, mastoiditis. I wouldn't know which fighting equipment, that do not But my information came from know in the deep recesses of their

ticular care, a cetious remark. Don't lot a fill can't say I know ute, think his voiced complaint ute, think his voiced complaint so many living in this world in the possible that there are ute, think his voiced complaint so many living in this world in the possible that there are uterior to the possible that the possible "This sulfa treatment is mighty and political trickery, a world in what is published in the newspapers and what personal experipast years, by May, I'd have permillions of men are being sacriformed anywhere from 50 to 70 ficed to man's inequality and inmastoid operations. Now they're justice to man that do not know

war? And, while quoting gags about It is possible that there are those

Are there any who read this letter, that do not know the constitution, the basic fundamental law of this land of ours, guarantees all its citizens the right of life, liberty Read this somewhere but for- and pursuit of happiness, a govgotten where. So can't give ernment of the people, for the peo-One thing I do know, though.

That is, no one should attempt to use any drugs at all without the advice of a competent physician.

Seems St. Peter and St. Thomly everyone should know that our own United States of America is one afternoon. St. Peter drove one of the very few places on the face of this old globe where a face of the face of this old globe where a face of this old globe where a face of this old globe where a face of the it home, my home. That our St. St. Peter turned to his com- democratic form of government guarantees these rights and many "Okay, okay. Now let's cut out more, and to protect and hold these the miracles and get down to rights men are ready and willing to suffer and bleed and die to give their all, in order that under God, the master of all things, it being his will we shall and will retain them. Is there-should there be a truer, better answer to why

R. E. STARNES.

that the percentage of infected Nice-voiced woman telephoned wouldn't give her permit to buy injuries showed a tremendous reduction, under past experiences, dition of street cars and buses.

Index-voiced woman telephoned wouldn't give her permit to so new tires.

I don't know any boys in our on Bataan and other places where Man awaiting street car groused armies overseas who kick about our boys have been fighting the a lot about same condition. Fel- crowded conditions of transports,

Atlanta.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

A MEMBER OF THE LODGE Times change. It is impor-

tant that men, and their minds, change.

It was possible to have that fact made dramatically clear at noon yesterday. About the luncheon table stood three flags—the flag of the United States of America, the flag of England,

and the red banner with the hammer and sickle of the Union of Soviet States of Russia. A year ago, had someone said that one day the red flag would stand by a luncheon table the Capital City Club and that one of this nation's big businessmen would stand and speak in behalf of the people over which it flies, I would have scorned the suggestion as impos-

Joe Davies spoke to a small group vesterday afternoon and to a large group last night,

To both he said the same thing-"It is important that the people of Russia think well of this nation and the intentions of this nation. That is much more important than what we think of them." He was speaking as "a member of the

That is to say, he was speaking as a man of

substance, a believer in free enterprise and the profit system of the capitalistic system. It is the system which has produced the highest wages, the high-

est standard of living, and the greatest genius of mass production in the world. Its accompanying tragedy of poor planning, low wages and poverty has provided a battlefield in which the greed and stupidity of man competed with the best in man.

It is a system which we must make work.

"OUR OWN JOB" He was saying, as a member of the lodge, that it is not our business whether Russia has a Christian religion or not, so long as she does not seek to impose upon us her religious ideas. He was saying it is not our business what form of government she has. He was quoting Jefferson, saying a people had a right to live under whatever form of government they wished.

He was saying that our job was to show good faith to these people of Russia who have been the lone people to stem, for a time at least, and perhaps for all time, the German army. He was saying that they must have a faith in our honesty and od intentions if the peace is to be a peace. Indeed, it must be

that if victory is to be won This man, who went to Russia as a capitalist, who was honest with the Russians and won their respect, knows more about Russia than any other man of this nation.

He is spending his energies going about this nation asking, as a member of the profit, capitalistic system of government, that we recognize-That Russia is a young, pioneer country.

That her people are fine people, proud and courageous, but lacking the poise which comes with 1,000 years and more of civilization. That they are a young, raw nation doing a miracle, and with not much to forget. That they are ready and willing to die for their country, not

having accumulated property to the extent they rationalize that property as worth more than life. That when the war is done, this country, Russia, England and China must make the peace and—more important—keep it.

Therefore, he was saying that it was more important what this people, living on a sixth of the world's area, thinks of us than

what we think of them.

HE BELIEVES What would happen if Germany should smash through to the oil of the Caucasus region, and should make a junction with Japan, is something too horrible to contemplate.

Joe Davies, from his viewpoint as former ambassador to Rusisa, does not believe it will happen. If it does, it will mean a long, tragic fight of a generation or

more by this country and Canada. It is important that Russia not fail. It is, therefore, important that they know this nation is not using them as a stick to beat the enemy and one to be cast aside

when the fighting is done. They must believe in our good intentions. If not-why should they not make a peace and leave us doing the big job? The Russian is, first of all, a realist.

That was the essense of his message-to act in good faith and with integrity. We must be fair with Russia. Times change. It is too bad if men and their minds do not I thought of that, looking at the solemn faces of banker,

businessman, newspaperman, nodding as Joe Davies hammered home his points with the three flags about us—one of them the hammer and sickle. War makes even stranger bedfellows than politics. Joe Davies, capitalist, believes in Roosevelt and he believes that our new bedfellow, the Russian, is a good, worth-while, de-

pendable fellow much like our own pioneers.

That is to say, he is willing to die for something. Well-times change. How about your mind?

Us. We Must Offer Them Some Kind of Gain

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. When at last this horror is ended, and this foolish and wicked race of mankind has buried its dead and begun the awful task of rebuilding a bankrupt and shattered world, the people of all lands, speaking through their representatives at the peace table, must hoose between two courses and two ideas.

and exploiting inferior races, or they must accept the elemental and obvious truth that all races have equal rights—that the very word "possessions" is wicked and horrible when it refers to people instead physical properties. If two World Wars have taught mankind nothing at all-if the

They must cling to the Fascist idea of a master race dominating

treaty makers cling to the master-race idea—the winners will at-tempt to crush and chain the losers so they never again can be a This will inevitably fail. For the people who impose the peace terms grow old and die, and they are replaced by a new generation that remembers the war dimly, if at all, and regards the late enemies

as potential customers. The few may lust for vengeance, but the

Propaganda and commerce will do their work; vigilance will relax; and the conquered will rebuild their forces and once again attack a sleeping world. The only possible way to maintain a world system based on conquest and the rule of a master race is to maintain at all times a police force-meaning an army and navy and air force-great enough to prevent any rebellion. In theory that is possible; actually

it can't be done. The burden would keep the people impoverished, and they would lose interest and refuse to believe their leaders. Any plan that disregards human nature is doomed.

If we intend hereafter to live in a peaceful world, where all can be secure, we must realize that all lands now need one another, as customers and as sources of supply, and that the welfare of one is All lands can prosper only when necessary to the welfare of all. all are free and secure, and the rights of all are secured by law. Let that be our war aim, and let our propagandists preach it to all parts of the world, and other races will have reason to join us.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'Why not? That mob inside would crush them to bits."

Dudley Glass

Has Atlanta become a "Satur- gested a little loafing around on day town"? My observant though somewhat astigmatic eye has noted for



years the amazcongestion traffic at noonday on Satur-days. That still But not until ecently have I

navigate on foot the shop-ping districts, catering

ness for the merchants. Business pavement in front of a truck some for the merchants, of course, Saturday at noon. I hope it won't means advertising for the newspapers, which is where my bread and gravy—I'm no nut about butter-comes in. The advertising brings the business and that inclines the merchants to do more advertising and that brings more business. Let us arise and sing!

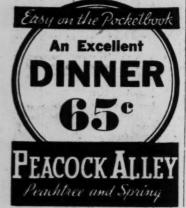
I don't know why women shop most on Saturdays, though the answer probably is easy. It's a half-holiday for most office folk. And I suppose it's pay day or the day after for the majority. But they certainly do make any Saturday noon look like Christmas Eve in the shearing district. the shopping district.

Small Town Saturdays

middle and south Georgia towns on a Saturday afternoon. Several times I have spent the weekend in one. And Saturday afternoon was a sight to see. Especially if it was right in cotton-selling time, when the white and black tenants and the white and black tenants and the whole statement of the series of the ser sharecroppers had money—a little -in their pockets.

had a couple of northern folk as guests in our car. They were impressed by the congestion of Neman adviser to the Grand Large.

Only of Georgia, massed their telents last night to endow Agnes telents last night to endow Agnes Scott's regular Monday night mundoubtedly he would have been sic appreciation hour with unan adviser to the Grand Large. groes in the public square and the little stores adjacent. So we sug-



Is Atlanta Becoming A 'Saturday Town?' Just Try To Navigate

Our hostess demurred. She suggested we go along and absorb the local color and atmosphere (there was plenty of both) while she looked after preparing dinner.
"I'd really love to go with you," she said. "But it just isn't done.

I was raised to look upon Saturday as the Negroes' day when ladies stayed at home. Because the farm Negroes had only one day to come to town and do their trading while we had all the other days." So we took our jaunt and lis-

tened to the trading and watched the country folk, white and black, with a great deal of interest, not only for the northern visitors but to us, because neither of us had been reared in a "Saturday town." Atlanta isn't a Saturday town in On the Saturday before Palm the sense that it is turned over to there wasn't walking our darker brothers and sisters—I Sunday there wasn't walking room. On the Saturday before Easter you were lucky to find space for even a slim man in the middle of the street.

Sunday there wasn't walking our darker brothers and sisters—I don't know their shopping centers well and the percentage of them in the midtown Saturday throngs seems small. But it certainly has

That was natural, I thought, because the Easter season called for new hats and various other garments. It will be all over now.

But last Saturday, with no especial occasion just ahead, it was just as bad. Rather, I should say, just as good. For it means business for the merchants. Business Busin

Digging again into H. L. Menc-Days" I came to a chapter about a dissolute character of years ago who pretended to noble—some-

Our staff possessed a reporter, whose name evades us, who was a Our staff possessed a reporter,

Mention Peru and he'd lived there six years. Mexico? He had whom are now instructors at the worked there for a big mining University of Georgia, massed their an adviser to the Grand Lama. It wasn't easy to trip him up because none of us had ever been liard graduate, who joined the mu-further than New York and New sic faculty of the university this

figures add up to 89 years."

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-it isn't an evening

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DR. HIRAM W. EVANS DRAWS FIRST TRIAL-Former Klan Wizard and asphalt magnate, poses after hearing that he will be the first of 20 named in the state

who pretended to noble—sometimes even royal—but always mysterious birth. Deep in his cups he would whisper around that each new celebrity in town was his father, and when news came over the wire that some grand duke or prime minister was dead he would weep copiously for his lost sire and stay away from the shop for days. The Music Hour Best Pilots, Which brought back memory of a reporter on the old Georgian when it was down on Alabama street. Our staff possessed a reporter, Ferrateia Halaman ashmat magnate, poses after hearing that he will be the first of 20 named in the state ingraft indictments to answer conspiracy charges in Full to sank the will be the first of 20 named in the state ingraft indictments to answer conspiracy charges in Full to sank the will be the first of 20 named in the state ingraft indictments to answer conspiracy charges in Full to sank the will be the first of 20 named in the state ingraft indictments to answer conspiracy charges in Full to sank they arose, at twilight, and crept toward the Syrian camp. They didn't know, of course, about the prophecy of Elisha; nor did the starving people in Samaria know about the prophecy, save the servant of the king, to whom Elisha revealed the plan and purpose of God. At Agnes Scott Pope Declares At Agnes Scott Pope Declares It has often been my pleasure, on a weekend trip, to drive (those were good old days when we had tires and gas) through a series of

Kratina Give Pleasing Compositions.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. Three gifted musicians, all of whom are now instructors at the

Margaret Fountain, young Juil-Orleans and this chap was a vora-cious reader of travel books and Versatile Rudolf Kratina, operatic had a retentive memory.

But Fuzzy Woodruff finally mowed him down. It was Fuzzy's delight to draw this traveler into conversation about far away lands, by no means a difficult task. And Fuzzy would jot down the years spent in each country.

Versatile Rudolf Kratina, operatic baritone, lithographer and composer, of Atlanta, is the distinguished cello virtuoso of the threesome. And Hugh Hodgson, Atlanta composer and director of Fine Arts at the university, is the skilled pianist of the group.

very capable hands. The triumvirate of musicians, who played it,

are well matched. The second programmed number last night was Hodgson's new composition, "Trio in G," which won favor from his audience. The work is meaty as to melody and would seem almost to have deserved a more pretentious name and treatment. It is nevertheless effectively employed by these three

eminent musicians, and if it is more than a trio, so seem they. The Agnes Scott music apprecia tion hour is presented each week in co-operation with the University System and is free to the public.

Council Approves Bell Traffic Plan

City council yesterday approved plans for making 12 lanes of traffic available to the new Bell bomber plant by January 1, 1943. Presented by Councilman John White, chairman of city coun-

cil's finance committee, the pro-gram provides that sufficient transportation facilities will be available to transport 14,000 work ers on each of the three shifts. It is estimated that completion of the plan will cost about \$1,500, 000. Sanction of the Fulton cour ty commission and the PRA, Wash ington, are necessary before work

Georgia Clay Products

Being Displayed Here An exhibit of articles made from Georgia clay yesterday at the Sears Farmers' Market, with work of sculptors, art and engineering students, ceramic manufacturers and Georgia school children being displayed.

The show is sponsored by the Georgia Tech ceramic engineering department, Georgia Geological Survey, Atlanta public schools Georgia Ceramic Plants and Pottery, University of Georgia art de-partment and the Ocmulgee National Monument.

OFFICE MOVED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 4.—W.
H. Milam, secretary of the LaGrange rationing board, announces a change of the location
of his office this week, the board
moving from Greenville street to
offices in the ground floor of the
county courtbouse. county courthouse

Teachers at Final Spring Meeting.

nautics, Georgia Tech, yesterday Syrians to hear a noise of char-outbarked the barkers, when he appeared on the program of the the noise of a great host, and they Variety Club, explaining that the said one to another, Lo, the king best planes in the world are being of Israel hath hired against us the made for the war effort and that the United States is producing the world's best pilots. world's best pilots.

CAIRO, May 4 .- (A)-Richard G. Casey, former Australian minister to the United States, arrived today to assume his duties as British war cabinet representative in the middle east.

Pope's address marked the last fled i nthe twilight . meeting of the Variety Club, composed of men in show business,

conversation about far away lands, by no means a difficult task. And Fuzzy would jot down the years spent in each country.

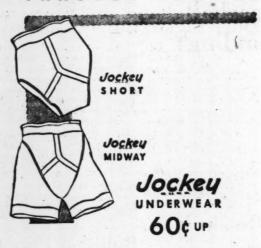
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Bankhead highway and said 18 who had been kind to them, and said 18 who had been kind to them, and club voted to purchase \$100 worth of "Buy a Bomber" tickets to be turned over to USO for distributions light, some mischief will come

CASEY REACHES CAIRO.

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Good Morning LONDON, May 4.—(P)—A large

By LOUIE D. NEWTON. "THUS SAITH THE LORD." Look at II Kings, the seventh chapter, and you will be a strong-er person for the tasks at hand

and ahead. It story. Elisha, the prophet, speaking for God, foretells the miraculous deliverance of the city of Sa-maria. He be-gins the story with "Thus saith the Lord," and he con-cludes the story with "Accord-ing to the word of the Lord."



I want you to read it for yourself, lest it appear that I am overdrawing the picture. It is a miracle, and one must go to the Bible for the first and last word concerning God's miraculous dealings.

There are four persons in this dramatic story that appeal to me. They are lepers. They had to live outside the city of Samaria, being lepers. They have to depend upon the people in Samaria for food. The Syrian army has cut off all food from Samaria. The city is perishing to death as a result of this blockade.

The lepers reason like this: "Why sit we here until we die? If we say, We will enter into the city, then the famine is in the city, and we shall die there; and if we sit still here, we die also. Now therefore come, and let us go unto the host of the Syrians. If they save us alive, we shall live; and if they kill us, we shall but die."

no longer. Looking about the place, they discover silver and gold and raiment, which they take and hide, returning for another

But why was the Syrian camp deserted? You will find the ex-planation in the sixth and sev-Dr. Allen Pope, professor of planation in the sixth and sevaerodynamics and airplane design enth verses of the chapter. "The at the Guggenheim School of Aero-Lord had made the host of the Wherefore, they arose and

Now here is what I want you to note about the four leners. After eating until they could eat Chief Barker Harry Ballance re-no more, and after carrying away ported on the progress of the silver and gold and fine raiment,

olution that our restless reporter be retired on the old-age pension.

"For I have his own statements of the years he spent here," explained Woodruff, "The continuously in there," explained Woodruff, "The continuously in the rest of the years and the rest of the years he spent here and there," explained Woodruff, "The continuously in the continuously in the years and sailors.

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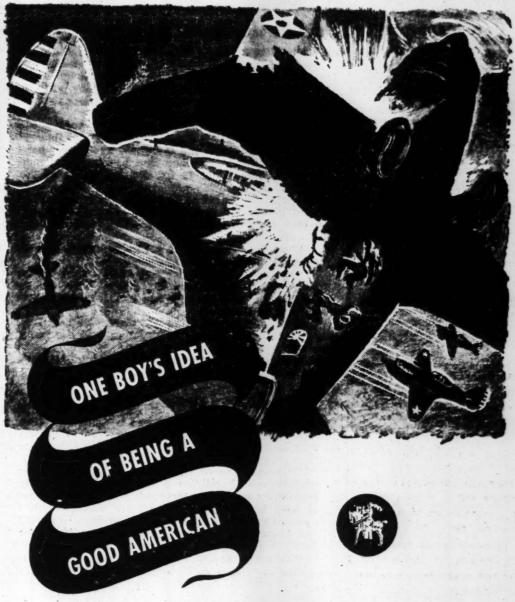
Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furni-ture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The

Ellis Arnall To Speak To Lula Senior Class

fire broke out during the week Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LULA, Ga., May 4.—G. O. Hanend near the Eisden station in the Limburg mining district of Belgium and spread rapidly in the cock, superintendent of Lula High direction of Asch and Mechelen on the Meuse river, the independent General Ellis Arnall will deliver Belgian news agency reported to the graduation address to the sen ior class on Thursday night, May 7.

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The other day a handful of American flyers roared into the sky above Australia to meet the challenge of twelve Jap bombers. In the fight the enemy was routed and three of the bombers were destroyed. All of the Americans returned to their bases.

All but one.

This one rammed his plane head-on into one of the Jap bombers. Men and planes crashed flaming into the sea.

No one knows just why this boy chose this way . . . Engine trouble? Perhaps. But he could have bailed out. An accident? Those who saw it said the crash was deliberate.

No, up there in the blue Australian sky the thought probably flashed through the boy's mind-"I'll get one—for sure." And maybe as he crashed, a picture flashed across his mind—of a laughing girl far away with a funny nose—of a woman with brave smiling eyes saying goodbye.

This is what it costs many of our boys to be good Americans. Most of us can't be that good.

But most of us can do better than we are doing. Most of us can



We can say "no" to something we've wanted awfully much, and lend the money to our government to help in this all-out effort!

We can give until it really hurts. That's being good Americans!

> Answer that knock on your door May 11, 12 and 13 with a

ZACHRY 85-87-89 PEACHTREE

Sun Again May Not Compete In Preakness

Shut Out, Devil Diver, Apache on Hand for \$50,000 Race.

By MASON BRUNSON.
BALTIMORE, May 4. — (P) —
Without any fanfare whatever,
Shut Out, the Kentucky Derby
hero, arrived today at Pimlico,
where he'll try Saturday to pick
up another rich purse in the
Preakness Stakes.

Thus town headed little hove in

Two tow-headed little boys in ragged overalls, a black and white mongrel pup, and a handful of photographers and reporters were the only ones on hand at Mt. Washington to greet Mrs. Payne Whitney's colt.

In fact, Shut Out came to town In fact, Shut Out came to town from Louisville with much less ado than usually attends the arrival of a Derby winner. He stepped off the train like any casual visitor and was led into a van with no fuss at all. He looked as fit as a horse can be.

In the same car with him was his stablemate, Devil Diver, both of them in charge of Lee Cotton.

of them in charge of Lee Cotton, assistant to Trainer John M. Gaver. Cotton said both colts stood the trip well.

FAIR CALL ARRIVES. Also arriving with the Green-tree pair were William Wood-ward's Apache and Mrs. Barclay Douglas' Fair Call, both considered certain starters in the mile and three-sixteenths run for the Preakness' \$50,000-added pot.

A couple of hours later another ain brought in Sun Again, War-n Wright's Preakness hope which was scratched from the Derby. With him was the handsome Whirlaway, the Calumet Farm's big threat in Wednesday's \$20.000-added Dixie Handicap. Sun Again didn't ship well, and

Trainer Ben A. Jones said he wasn't certain whether he would start him in the Preakness.

By mid-week the Preakness colony will be complete. Yet to come in are Albert Sabath's Alsab and Emerson F. Woodward's Valdina Orphan, which took second and third money, respective-

ly, in the Derby.

BLEU D'OR MAY RUN. Others expected are Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, William du Pont Jr.'s Fairy Manah, R. Sterling Clark's Colchis and possibly Walter F. Chrysler's Bleu

D'O.,
Eddie Arcaro's decision to stick to Devil Diver, his disappointing Derby mount, although he could ride Shut Out, came as a prise to race followers who had expected him to switch to the Derby winner for the Preakness.

Southern League

sacrifices, Busby, Hader; left on bases, Chattanooga 12, Memphis 10; bases on balls, off Garner 5, Cunningham 7, Hader 4, Ferguson 1; strikeouts, by Cunningham 2. Hader 6, Ferguson 2; hits, off Garner 1 with 7 (earned) runs in 2-3 inning, Hader 5 with 4 (earned) runs in 7 2-3 innings; earned runs off Cunningham 1; hit by pitcher, by Garner (Riley), by Cunningham (Riley, Fugitt; wild pitch, Cunningham; winning pitcher, Hader; losing pitcher, Garner, Umpires, Camp and Jones, Time, 2:25.

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MOST SUMMER STYLES

that's exclusively Florsheim.

Behind the Barn Joe Engel, reports have it, took his 19 children behind the barn after Sunday's double-header with Little Rock. The juvenile Choo Choos did as most children will. They got stage fright when the curtain went up!

They had been rehearsing well for the day when, with renewed interest, Chattanooga fans would flock to the ball park for a Sunday double-header.

They didn't exactly flock to the park, but a goodly crowd was there to see the "Million-Dollar Babies" from the Class B, C and D leagues knock over hapless Little Rock twice and thus brazenly challenge those Atlanta Crackers for the leadership of the

The knocking knees of Engel's 19 children must have bounded like so many castanets as the curtain went up. And they must have had their mouths open most of the

First game: Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 0. Second game: Little Rock 11, Chattanooga 0.

Engel's "brood" did very well until the chips were down. Then, in high dudgeon, "Papa" Engel had to take them behind the barn and send them off to bed without their supper.

And that distant rumbling which sounded like thunder was just the wail of the fans who paid to see the kids

Still and all, a big crowd in Chattanooga is enough to give a veteran team stage fright.

Young Jim's Chance A reader who asks that his name not be used, writes: "I seem to recall that you scooped the sporting world in calling the turn on the appointment of Leahy to succeed Layden at Notre Dame. That is my purpose in

"Perchance there could be now in the making another 'scoop,' and that is, the possibility of young Jim Bagby surpassing his daddy's modern record of 31 wins in a season. Jim Jr. has wone five, lost none, as you know. It is a long haul from five to 32 and a long pull from April to October, but it could be done. And both with the same ball club."

I called up old Sarge Jim to see what he thought of the kid's chances of winning 30 games in this day of the lively ball and discovered he is away umpiring in the Piedmont

Last year he was in the Coastal Plains League and his work was so satisfactory he got an advancement. One of these days I expect to get a letter from Old Sarge regarding what it would take to win 30 games today as compared with 1920. For one thing, Old Sarge probably worked more often than young Jim will. He had more opportunity -and a deader ball.

He pitched in the days when nine home runs led the American League one season. Ty Cobb was the

Today the boys shoot at Ruth's record of 60 for a season.

In Short Sam Blake writes from New York that "at the recent Universal Notre Dame night dinner, staged at the Hotel Woodstock, 'Biff' Jones revealed that not in many years has there been so great a demand for Army-Notre Dame football tickets."

Private Buck Bottom writes from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.: "Met Wyatt Posey, star Georgia tackle of last year, the other day. . . . Prefer Atlanta blondes to St. Louis redheads. . . . Crave assignment with bomber squadron where action is thickest." Buck, one of our boys, likes the Air Corps.

By the way, Notre Dame played a football game Saturday. It was between the varsity and the "old-timers" for benefit of the family of Tommy Yarr, 1931 captain, who died during the winter.

Evidently there is much discrimination being shown in the closing of fishing lakes. If the "assistant wildlife director" doesn't swing into action right

Continued on Page 9.

All in the Game Crackers Defeat Pebbles, 9 to 3 Sectional PGA

FROM ONE CHAMP TO ANOTHER-Mrs. Billy Rose

(right), who as Eleanor Holm set many a swimming

record, bestows kiss on Gloria Callen after the glorious

Gloria bested the Holm 50-yard backstroke mark in the

women's national A. A. U. indoor championships. The Holm 100-yard record remained intact. The events were

AMERICAN INTERESTS

There are ghosts beyond Manila who can hear the far winds sighing Of a home they left behind them through the mists of Long Ago; And they once all wore the khaki where the starry flag was flying

And they cover forms in khaki that are there forever sleeping

Though it should be an endless sleep beneath a foreign sky.

Nor know the lanes of Tennessee, or rolling fields of Maine; And they will never look again upon dim, friendly faces,

Nor see the gray dusk fade tonight along Qakota's plain.

CALIENTE, Mexico, May 4 .-

So where their far dust lies today-our borders are extended

To see they did not die in vain upon a distant shore;

Ere they paid the last and greatest price that any man can know.

to this country.") - Editorial Note in Isolationist Paper.

("American interests should hereafter be confined exclusively

held Sunday at New York.

town;

are flowing,

of May;

Qualifying Set At Capital City

36 Holes of Medal Play Starts This Morning at 9 O'Clock.

The cream of southeastern golf professionals will battle over 36 holes at Capital City Country Club today in the sectional qualifying for the National P. G. A. tournament.

The morning round for some 25 shotmakers will start at 9 o'clock with the second 18 holes of medal play slated to get under way at 1:30 this afternoon. The visiting firemen were honored with the annual dinner party last night at the downtown club.

The National tournament will be played May 25-30 at Atlantic City and, as usual, Capital City has been selected for the Southeastern qualifying rounds.

Charlie Hall, veteran Birming-

ham pro, heads the visiting delegation while Dan Goss, Whitey Glazner, Gene Cook, George Norrie, Hook Cooley and Charlie Miller are other notables attending.

Local stars entered include Howard Beckett, Capital City pro;

Bill Hall, Teddy Hayes, Harold Sargent, Leland Crews, Tommy and Billy Wilson plus a host of

ROME, MARIETTA MEETS. Qualifying rounds are under way in the annual Rome and Marietta Invitation golf tournaments. Match play is scheduled Wednes-day and Thursday at Marietta and

Friday and Saturday at Rome. Some of the state's best golfers are entered in both tourneys and fast fields are participating. Billy Goodloe, of Valdosta, is defending champion at Marietta.

Two rounds will be played Wednesday at Marietta with semifinals and finals of all flights scheduled Thursday. Three rounds of match play are slated for the

ANSLEY TOURNEY.

L. H. Van Riper, with a net 60, won the medal in the annual Spring handicap toutrnament at Ansley Park Golf Club. He fired a great 72, minus his 12-stroke handicap.

One week will be given over for each match. The pairings:

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W. O. Cheney vs. T. M. Smith; G. M. Campbell vs. C. N. Witmer; J. M. Crain vs. E. L. Robinson; J. A. Conlan vs. C. C. Clower; W. E. Saunders vs. Julian Baxter Jr.; T. S. Wells vs. D. V. Williams; R. S. Matthews vs. George Rudolph; D. M. Carroll vs. T. L. Rountree; L. H. Van Riper vs. W. A. Lloyd; W. N. Kennon vs. Willard Stabler; F. G. Williams vs. H. C. Jones; C. S. Yuill vs. Geo. Van Dusen; Tom Sims vs. Chas. Sciple; E. E. Thames vs. Ed Merritt; Ed Taylor vs. O. W. Milan; E. L. Batty vs. J. I. White.

SECOND DIVISION.

R. J. Cunningham vs. D. I. McIntyre Jr.; L. R. Gailmard vs. L. W. Bode; H. H. Perkins vs. A. C. Miller Jr.; A. R. Raines vs. bye; R. L. Wilmot vs. John Copelan; R. F. Elder vs. bye; H. G. Reeves vs. E. F. Harrigan; John Burgess vs. bye; E. S. Strupper vs. John Wintner; Philip Etheridge vs. bye; W. D. Garner vs. H. E. Harris; Royal Terrell vs. bye; J. T. Porter vs. T. S. Respess; C. B. Adlor vs. bye; A. O. Wilholt vs. J. K. Bradford Jr.; B. F. Jones vs. bye.

EAST LAKE LADIES. Ladies of the East Lake Golf

METRO PLAYS CANDLER. The Metropolitan Women Golfers will hold their regular weekly play at Candler Park on Wednesday morning. The main event of the day will be a four-club tourna-For those not caring to enter the tournament, there will be There are crosses on the hillsides where the Russian winds are sweepthe regular gross and net compe-

tition. Mrs. John F. Kirkman will

be in charge. Baseball Standings

proffer—
And with its rippling rolls of red they saw the flag go by;
They left their clan behind to take whatever Fate might offer, It was the third straight loss for SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. J. pct. CLUBS—
ATL.NTA J. 8. 704 L. Rock
Chatnooga 14 13 .519 Memphis
Nashville 14 13 .519 Birmgham
New Orl. 13 13 .500 Knoxville Lieutenant Mickey Cochrane's sailors in four starts and the first time the club has faced a major league outfit this season. The last meeting of the Cubs and the Great With rusty helmets keeping guard—with broken rifles lying Beneath the crosses overhead—they heard their mates start home To welcomes that you had to give—far from the lost winds crying By bleak, forgotten hills of death beyond the eastern foam. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Cleveland 14 5 .737 Washngton Detroit 15 8 .852 St. Louis New York 13 7 .850 Phildelphia Boston 12 7 .832 Chicago Lakes was in 1918. The Bruins

A Cub rookie, Les Fleming, took over with bases loaded and none out in the first inning, replacing NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS— W. L. Pct. (CLUBS—Brooklyn 14 7 .667 Boston Pittsburgh 13 7 .650 (Chicago St. Louis 10 8 .556 (Chicnnati New York 10 10 .500 (Phildelphia Al Barkus, an apprentice seaman from Superior, Wis., who had walked three and given a hit. Winning Pitcher Ed Hanyzew-

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Nashville.

Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ston at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

ski also got off to a rocky start, walking three men to force in a run in the first and being tapped for three hits and two runs in the second as Fleming singled, Baumholtz doubled and Grace singled. The Cubs rushed across two tallies in the ninth to clinch the game. Cubs 200 020 002—6 8 1 Great Lakes 120 000 000—3 6 2 Hanyzewski. Eaves and Scheffing Felderman, Wilson; Barkus, Fleming and Pytlak.

Cubs Defeat

Great Lakes

Training Base

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 4.—
(P)—The Chicago Cubs defeated

the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, 6-3, today after loaning

the Bluejackets a pitcher.

Walthour League To Meet Tonight

The Walthour Amateur Baseball Association will hold an important business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Walthour & All team managers should be

Probable Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher (1-2) vs. Walters (0-4).

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Chipman (0-0) or French (1-0) vs. Pollett (1-1).

Boston at Pittsburgh—Wallace (0-0) or Hutchings (0-0) vs. Hamlin (1-0).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Podgajny (0-2) vs. Schmitz (1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York—Rigney (2-2) vs.
Lindell (0-0).
Cleveland at Boston—Kennedy (2-0)
vs. Chase (0-0).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Trout (3-1) vs.
Christopher (0-0).
St. Louis at Washington—Harris (1-3)
vs. Wynn (2-1).

For blood of our blood at last-what if their dreams are ended? Our interests are with them now-and shall be evermore. Results SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Monday's Results. ATLANTA 9: Little Rock 3. Memphis 8: Chattanooga 4. (Only games scheduled.) **Bulldogs Play** Jackets Today Langdon, set a new track record of 1:37 3-5 minutes in the one-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

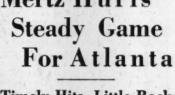
The University of Georgia Monday's Results.
New York 6; Chicago 1.
Boston 11; Cleveland 8.
Detroit 6; Philadelphia 4.
(Only games scheduled.) baseball team will go after its fourth straight victory over Georgia Tech this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Rose Bowl Field.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Cincinnati 15: New York 4.
Pittsburgh 2: Boston 1.
(Only games scheduled.) The Bulldogs, who have swept the three games played this season, will depend on Frank Christie on the mound, while Tech is SALLY LEAGUE, Monday's Results, Savannah 5; Augusta 4, Greenville 5; Charleston 3, Columbia 11; Jacksonville 12, Columbus 5; Macon 6, expected to throw its ace, Duck Smith, at the enemy. GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Tallahassee 5: Americus 4.
Valdosta 10: Cordele 0.
Waycross 10: Moultrie 7.
Albany 7: Dothan 8.

Atlanta Casters Accept Challenge

A casting tournament involving Atlanta and Birmingham fishermen loomed yesterday following a challenge by casters in the Alabama city. Members of the Atlanta Fly and

Bait Casting Club sent back word that they would meet Birming-ham's best any time and on any water. They are awaiting a reply before making final arrangements. Atlanta casters will tune up again tomorrow afternoon at Piedmont lake during the club's weekly school conducted by Chris Stephens and several associates.



Timely Hits, Little Rock Errors Gives Richards' Club Victory.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 4 .-Atlanta's Crackers made it four straight for the season over Little Rock tonight, defeating the Travelers, 9 to 3, in the first game of the series. Although the night was chilly, a crowd estimated at 1,500 turned out to watch Manager Paul Richards' rhythmic combine

three runs in the first to take a lead, adding to it as the game progressed. Little Rock was in the ball game only through the third inning when it made its second run. However, the league leaders converted it into a waltz by powdering in four in the fifth and two more in the eighth. The Rocks got their final run in the ninth. BROWNE HITS.
Earl Browne, who broke in here

as a pitcher in 1933, paced the Atlanta 11-hit assault with four hits, including a double, in five trips. He batted in two runs as did Letchas, who whacked out three in four. Smith got only one hit, a double, but drove in three mark-

Thanks to a big lead, Jim Mertz pitched through easily, although rapped for 10 hits. The young right-hander was tight with the Travelers on bases. The losing pitcher was Frank Papish, who retired for a pinch hitter in the retired for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Joe Callahan finished for the Travelers.

The clubs will resume the series tomorrow night. Jim Trexler will pitch for Little Rock. Atlanta's hurler was unavailable.

FAST START. The Crackers got off fast, scor-ing three in the first. Thomassie walked and Letchas singled him to second. They worked a double steal after Glock fanned. O'Brien grounded to Fausett, whose throw

to the plate was late. Thomassie scored, Letchas took third and O'Brien held first on the fielder's choice. Brown's double to right center registered Letchas and sent O'Brien to third. Richards was passed intentionally, filling the bases. O'Brien scored as Fausett threw out Smith. Blakeney was walked purposely, again filling the sacks and Wertz lifted

Little Rock came back with one on Fausett's walk, Korte's single and Oglesby's arch to right. ROCKS SCORE.

It was another for the Rocks in the third, shaving Atlanta's advantage to one run. With one down, Oglesby singled and Tyack's two-bagger down the left field line sent Oglesby to third. The latter came in as Schalk doubled off Richards' glove. However, Paul was lucky to touch the ball. Atlanta rattled in four in the

fifth. After O'Brien grounded out, Browne singled to center. Fausett let Richards' grounder roll through him for an error. Smith doubled off the distant left wall, cleaning the sacks. Blakeney flied out and There are ghosts still left in Cuba with the dreams of those who love Mertz' single to center tallied single sent There are ghosts that haunt old castles that may guard some ancient Mertz to second and Letchas' twobagger sent Mertz home and Club will play Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. C. D. Fields

And they once all wore the khaki where Old Glory waved above them As they went to sleep forever where the tropic sun beats down.

There are ghosts that haunt the valleys where the Ourcq and Vesle in the eighth. Thomassie was safe Richards' Rifles rolled in more at second on Oglesby's boot. Letch-There are ghosts that haunt the Argonne as the gray dusk turns to as' single to right scored Pete. Glock got a single when Fausett And they once all wore the khaki as they saw the star shells glowing trapped his hopper. Browne's blow Through the blackness all around them as they stormed the final to center scored Letchas.

ATLANTA-Thomassie, cf Letchas, 2b With an echo blown from winter through the dawning warmth With the Old Flag wrapped around them where they gave their They went-because their country called-with nothing else to 43 9 11 27 11 0 Totals LITTLE ROCK-

And these will hear old songs no more, adrift through twilight spaces, xxxHancock 35 3 10 27 12 4 x—Batted for Papish in 7th.
xx—Batted for Callahan in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Irwin in 9th.
Score by Innings:
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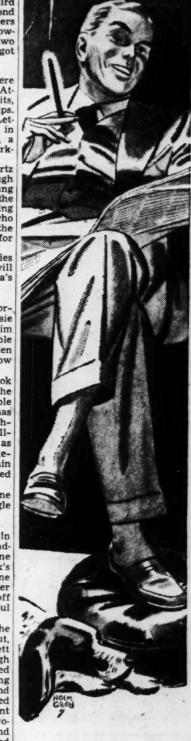
Score by Innings:

ATLANTA

300 040 020—9
Little Rock
Runs batted in, Letchas 2, O'Brien,
Browne 2, Smith 3, Mertz, Korte, Oglesby, Schalk; two-base hits, Browne, Smith,
Letchas, Tyack, Schalk; double plays,
Blakeney to Browne, Letchas to Browne;
stolen bases, Thomassie 2, Letchas; left
on bases, Atlanta 13, Little Rock 8; bases
on balls, off Mertz 4, off Papish, off
Callahan 2; struck out, by Mertz 3, Papish
3, Callahan 1; hits, off Papish 8 with 7
runs (4 earned) in 7 innings; losing pitcher, Papish, Umpires, Johnson and Mc-(A)—Best Beau, owned by J. G. mile Quantico handicap at Aqua



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U. S. Revenue fig-ures showed Webster's rate of gain 86.7% GREATER than that of the en-

tire cigar industry's 10-to-15c brands as a whole. *CERTIFIED 100% choice, time-seasoned long Havana filler; spe-cially selected light-clare wrapper; superb crafts-manship.



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89 in Buckhead

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Warden Rating

Large Group Qualifies

in First Aid and Air

Raid Work.

First class of 89 men to graduate as air-raid wardens and first-

aid men in the Buckhead district was presented certificates last night at ceremonies in Covenant Presbyterian church.

The wardens were from precinct nine, zone four, and are now qual-ified in both phases of home-front

work-air-raid and first-aid activi-

John T. Phillips, captain of the class; W. C. Cufry, first-aid in-structor; Jack Frost, and Mike Benton, Fulton county air-raid

Dorsey Asks

Grand Jurors

For Reforms

Law Changes To Reduce Court Cost Proposed

by Fulton Judge.

To speed up criminal cases in the superior courts and to reduce expenses, Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, in charging the new May-June Fulton county grand jury yester-day, urged two changes in the

The first was elimination of the necessity for grand jury indict-

ments in certain instances, espe-

cially where the defendants have

had preliminary commitment hear-

The second proposal was that Georgia adopt the New York sys-

tem of having a continuing grand

jury for special investigations.

Judge Dorsey asked the grand

jury to make a study of his pro-

PILOTED BY GENERAL. BALBOA, C. Z., May 4.—Presi-

warden, were speakers.

Chandler Hurls Mates to 6-1Win

Marshall Slaps Home Run, But Giants Bow15-4

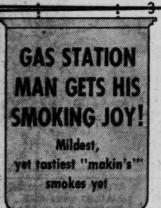
Klinger Hurls Bucs to 2-1 Win; Pirates Half-Game Behind.

CINCINNATI, May 4.-(P)-The Cincinnati Reds took full advantage of their 11 hits and five New York errors totday to overwhelm the Giants, 15 to 4. Ray Starr kept eight hits reasonably well scattered. The Reds tallied 12 runs in the fourth inning. Willard Marshall hit a homer for the

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—(P)—
Elhie Fletcher singled with one out in the ninth inning today to drive Bob Elliott home with the run which gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves and a 2-1 edge in the teams' series. The Braves had tied the score in their half of the ninth on a double and a single. Bob Klinger scattered six hits for the win which put the Bucs with-in half a game of the league-lead-

THREE ENTRANTS.

NEW YORK, May 4.—(P)— Craig Wood, 1941 United States Open golf champion; Byron Nel-son, winner of the recent Masters tourney, and Gene Sarazen, veteran international campaigner, to-day notified headquarters of the Hale American National Open tourney they would compete at Chicago June 18 to 21.



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EITHER, FOR SHAPING FAST, EASY WITHOUT SPILLING, BUNCHING. NIFTY IN PIPES, TOO!



In recent laboratory smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86

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than the average of the 30 other of the largestselling brands tested ... coolest of all!







KIMSEY GETS CUP-Cliff Kimsey, alternate captain of the Bulldog football team, and star pitcher of the baseball nine, is shown above receiving the H. G. Stegeman Trophy, annually awarded to the outstanding senior athlete at Georgia. Dejohn Franklin, of Atlanta, vice president of the Biftad Club, is shown making the presentation. Previous winners of the trophy, awarded in honor of the late Bulldog coach, were Alex McCaskill and James Skipworth.

pended for 15 days.

checked with Umpire Parks, who was working the bases, and re-

went over to the Baron bench and ordered Dr. Lucas ejected.

A shower of pop bottles thrown out on the field interrupted play

Games Are Free

lic with scores of other programs.

ANOTHER WEATHERLY.

T. E. Osborne got the thrill that comes to only a few golfers Sunday when he bagged his first hole in one. He sank his tee

shot with a number one wood on the 265-yard number eight

and W. G. Anderson, and Joe

Johnson was caddying for him when he made the ace.

ole at Candler Park. Osborne was playing with G. W. Strickland, R. E. Whitney

Riddle Was Right National League

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Phelps, Miller: runs batted in, Wasdell,

Kluttz, Fletcher: two-base hits, Miller,

West, Lombardi: stolen bases, Gremp,

Miller, Fernandez: sacrifices, Martin, Sisti

double plays, Miller, Sisti and Gremp;

left on bases, Boston 8. Pittsburgh 6:

bases on balls, off Tobin 3, off Klinger 3;

struck out, by Tobin 2.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



AS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED

Red Sox Cop Despite Tribe Homers, 11-8

Bloodworth's Home Run Sparks Tiger Victory Over A's.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- (A)-The New York Yankees batted around in the third inning today for five runs and sent the Chicago White Sox reeling to their 11th defeat in 12 games, 6 to 1. Spud Chandler kept the Sox shut out till the

| ninth. | | | | | | | | | |
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BOSTON, May 4.—(P)—The Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians again today, 11 to 8, although the Indians outhit the Sox 15 to 12 with Jeff Heath, Ray Mack and Otto Denning making homers off Dick Newsome, the winning pitcher. Les Fleming got three hits in four tries for the

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(A)—Manager Johnny Riddle, of the Birmingham Barons, today was fined \$5 by Major Trammell Scott, league president, for protesting too vehemently a decision by Umpire Blackard in yesterday's double-header with Nash-In addition, Trainer Gregory Lucas was fined \$10 and sus-The controversy started in the seventh inning of the second game with the Vols leading 3 to 0. Johnny Mihalic, Vol second baseman, hit a sharp grounder over first base and the Baron first sacker scooped it up and tagged the bag.

Blackard ruled the ball went

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—(P) foul and chased Riddle from the game after an argument. He then Paced by Jimmy Bloodworth's home run with none on in the sixth, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4, toversed his decision, calling Miday. Jack Wallaesa and Bob Johnson hit homers for the A's, John-Shortly afterward, Blackard Wallaesa with the bases empty in

In Valley League LANETT, Ala., May 4.-Here's

ball. No admission is being charged to witness games in the six-club Chattahoochee Valley League.

In operation for more than 20 years, the local loop was taken over last year by the Department over a over last year by the Department of Community Recreation, which maintains a comprehensive ally year program in each of the industrial towns, Riverview, Fairfax, Langdale, Shawmut and Lanett.

"Baseball," says Robert A. Turner, co-ordinator of the recreational activities in the valley, "is just another sport, along with boxing, softball, tennis and swimming, and we are offering it for participation and enjoyment by the publications."

Runs, Bloodworth. Ross 2, Higgins 2.
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pation and enjoyment by the pub-**Durocher and Two** CLEVELAND, May 3.—(P)— Mrs. Roy Weatherly, wife of the Dodgers Are Fined Cleveland Indians' center fielder, gave birth to a daughter today.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 14 day by National League President ounces and was named Gayle Ford Frick as a result of incidents Osborne Gets Ace

At Candler Park

Cardinal double-header yesterday which saw four players and both far Eastern developments during managers expelled from the field.

Manager Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, was fined \$50 for failure

Merbert Lawrence Block, of the to leave the field after being N. E. A. Service, received a \$500 ejected by Umpire Zigrie Sears. award for "distinguished service Chet Kehn, Dodger pitcher, was of a cartoonist." for their actions on the field.

Manager Billy Southworth, of the Cardinals, and Pitcher Whit-low Wyatt, of the Dodgers, who low Wyatt, of the Dodgers, who results to the Dodgers, who low Wyatt, of the Wyatt, who low Wyatt, of the Wyatt, who low Wyatt, of the Wyatt, of the Wyatt, who low Wyatt, who low Wyatt, who low Wyatt, who was a watth who who was w also were ejected, escaped penalty by leaving the premises immedi-

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 8.

away, it will be embarrasing to him no end to explain why some lakes are closed and others, within rock throwing distance, are open. The whole idea is the essence of foolishness . . . and a millstone around the neck of the Hale America program locally.

We'll take the word of Dr. H. S. Swingle, of Auburn, foremost authority, that any closed season is ridiculous.

THEY'RE WARDENS NOW-Proudly holding up certificates, here is part of a class

of 89 air raid wardens who were graduated last night in first aid work and air raid precaution duties, at ceremonies at Covenant Presbyterian church. The class was the first from the Buckhead district, precinct nine, zone four.

Meeting Here.

lieutenant

succeeds H. L. Sutton,

The convention closed with a

banquet last night in the Ath-letic Club at which Herbert Z.

Hopkins, international president,

Ellis Arnall, a member of the Newnan Civitan Club, spoke to

the convention yesterday morning and Lieutenant Colonel James

state selective service headquar-

ville, spoke on "War Bonds" in

Named lieutenant governors ves-

Macon; Paul White, of Atlanta; Dr. J. D. Mize, of Columbus; Harvey Downs, of Watkinsville; and Dr.

You can pick up many bargains

Keelin Jr., of Washington, D. who is now connected with

yesterday afternoon

lanta Athletic Club.

governor,

of Villa Rica.

Joiner, formerly

was principal speaker.

Newswriters, Ringgold Man Georgia Bar Sets Editors Given Heads Georgia Pulitzer Honor Civitan Clubs Convention Dates Georgia Bar Association will to visit President Roosevelt, arrived here today in a United States Army plane piloted by year May 21-22-23 in Atlanta,

for Stories From British Fleet.

NEW YORK, May 4 .-- (AP)-Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent, was today named winner of a Pulitzer prize for "his stories of the British Mediterrannean fleet, as an accredited correspondent attached to the

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Times was awarded the \$500 gold medal for its successful campaign which resulted in the clarification and the confirmation "for all American newspapers of the right of free press as guaranteed under the The award to Allen, born Lau-

rence Edmund Allen, was worth \$500 in cash for a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting Geoffrey Parsons, of the New

Geoffrey Parsons, of the New York Herald Tribune, was award-description for the distinguished state. W. S. Allen, of Greened \$500 for "his distinguished editorial writing." A \$500 award for the most dis-

tinguished novel was given to "In terday afternoon were Bruce Mo-This Our Life," by Ellen Glasgow. ran, of Atlanta; Wilton Cobb, of No award was made for an Margaret Leech was awarded

\$500 for her book "Reveille in Washington." A similar award went to William Rose Benet for You can pick up many "The Dust Which Is God," a vol-ume of verse. by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constituume of verse. A \$500 award went to Forrest Wilson for "Crusader in Crino-line," cited as a distinguished

American biography.
Another \$500 award was made

to Louis Stark, of the New York Times, for "his distinguished reporting of important labor stor-Stanton DeLaplane, of the San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, was awarded \$500 "for a distinguished

example of a reporter's work." His articles were on the movement of several California and Oregon counties to secede to form a 49th state." The committee said that for this

award, the preference was given to news stories prepared under the pressure of edition time.

Best Photograph. Milton Brooks, of the Detroit News, was awarded \$500 for his

NEW YORK, May 4.—(P)—Fines totaling \$125 were announced to-A \$500 award was made to Dr. Carlos P. Romoulo, of the Philip-

in the Brooklyn Dodger-St. Louis pines Herald (Manila, P. I.), for Cardinal double-header yesterday "his observations and forecasts of

fined \$25 for profanity, and Dolph Camilli and Freddy Fitzsimmons, Ohio, was awarded an annual art Sante Graziani, of Cleveland, also Dodgers, were fined \$25 each traveling scholarship valued at

200 POISONED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(P)
A mysterious epidemic of food oisoning swept San Francisco nospital over the week end, affectng about 200 patients, Dr. L. M. Wilbor, superintendent of the cityowned institution, reported today.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

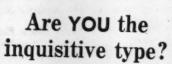
Secretary John B. Harris an- drews, of the Caribbean Defense nounced last night at Macon.

said, with Major General Stephen

Larry Allen Wins Prize V. L. Joiner New District The 59th annual convention will More Comfort Wearing Governor After 2-Day be held at the Biltmore hotel, he

V. L. Joiner, of Ringgold, Ga., yesterday was elected district governor of the Civitan Clubs of Georgia, which closed their two-day annual convention at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

O. Fuqua, retired, the main guest speaker. General Fuqua is assolicate military editor of the magaliance powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates lolds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. The address of the president, Frank Foley, of Columbus, is scheduled for opening night.



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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. HE MAY BE A BIG WHERE DYA THINK YOU'RE GOIN? TO A CONVENTION SOUNDS LIKE HE LAN THROUGH A RED SHOT AT THE INTER-IN A PIG-PEN? WHADDAYA SECTION, BUT HE'S ER - I'M LIGHT. SHE'LL BE THINK THAT FOOT-SCRAPER ONLY A HUNK OF SORRY, MOLLY for? to scratch your CHEESE TO HER. I WAS DRIVER'S LICENSE REAT, BIG. FAT. LAZY THINKIN' ABOUT NEXT. BACK ON? I GOT A HE BETTER SOMEP'N' ELSE GOOD MIND TO GIVE I DIDN'T SEE YOU A WHACK OVER WHERE I WAS THE HEAD WITH HER RUN THE AROUND FOURTH ONLY GET AN EARFUL OF EVERY NAPOLEON SEEMS TO HAVE HIS WATERLOO. THANK TO MARK WARNOW, NEW YORK GITY.





Fog Screen's Inventor Wins Herty Award

Dr. T. R. Leigh, Florida Professor, Honored at Milledgeville.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 4. Herty Day ceremonies at Georgia State College for Women, honoring the memory of Dr. Charles Herty, distinguished Georgia scientist, were brought to a close Saturday night when Dr. Townes R. Leigh, of the University of Florida, was awarded 1942 Herty medal.

Dr. Leigh, the inventor of the Leigh fog screen for the protection of vessels from submarine attion of vessels from submarine attion of vessels from submarine attion of vessels from submarine attions of vessels from the vess tack, was awarded the medal in recognition of his distinguished

search in plants and soil.

During the afternoon the guests, including representatives from 15 colleges, were entertained by the Chemistry Club of Georgia State College for Women at Lake Laurel with a team en at Lake Laurel, with a tea.

Entertained at Dinner.

President and Mrs. Guy H. Wells entertained at dinner in the banquet hall of old executive mansion, preceding the WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)—awarding of the medal to Dr. President Roosevelt submitted to

his address on the spirit of sci-

winner of the award delivered his address on the spirit of science.

"Science is the great agency of democracy. It has given to the common people, and the poor, conveniences and comforts formerly denied kings and queens," said Dr. Leigh.

"Science also is the agency for religion," he continued.

In concluding his address, Dr. Leigh pointed out that through the advance of science a "single great sermon may no be heard at the time of its delivery by millions of God shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea."

Former Winners.

Among the guests attending the ceremonies were three former winners of Herty awards, Dr. W. F. Hand, Mississippi State College; Dr. W. H. MacIntire, University of Tennessee, and Dr. J. S. Guy, of Emory. Miss Dorothea Herty, Bethlehem, Pa., granddaughter of Dr. Herty, including Mrs. W. D. Hooper, Athens, Ga., sister; Captain Charles Herty Hooper, nephew; Mrs. Olive Herty Lucas, cousin, also were present.

The man who can lay a roof

Lucas, cousin, and Mrs. Marwood Roberts, cousin, also were present.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad ing conditions would be denied without a girdle and I just process of The Constitution.

1000 for salaries and other expenses.

Under the proposed appropriation as outlined, aliens, persons refusing employment under reasonable work—
I know it wasn't patriotic, but I got to thinkin' how I'd look ing conditions would be denied without a girdle and I just employment with the NYA. pages of The Constitution. employment with the NYA.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

There are some folks who think America is ungrateful for biting the foot that is kick-

There is so much Axis propaganda going on it is like trying to trail a leaky hour-glass in the Sahara.

Every time I write an article like this I get 50 letters threatening me with a total blitzbopp. And every one of them as unsigned as a crow's egg.

The man who sends an anonymous threat is yellow enough to warble on the canary hour.

P. S. Some day I hope to get an ideal threat. An anonymous letter with a three-cent stamp inclosed for an answer.

recognition of his distinguished \$102,150,000

Estimate Places Curbs on Spending Funds by Youth Agency.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- (AP)-Leigh.

Following the presentation of the award Dr. Leigh delivered in Russell auditorium, the 1942 winner of the award delivered winner of the award delivered the service of the award delivered the service of the award delivered the service of t number of proposed restrictions on the spending of NYA funds, in-

Are Restricted to Port MIAMI, Fla., May 4.-(A)-The coast guard announced to day that fishing boats in the Miami-Miami Beach area had been ordered to remain in port.

No explanation for the order E was given, and there was no word about how long the ban would continue. A similar order last February kept small craft in the harbor for about 48 hours.

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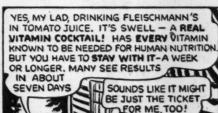






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WHITE FABRIC GLOVE 1.98

"Wear-right"-hallmark of quality, beauty, wear! Hand-sewn whiteclassic 6-button cotton. $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Street Floor



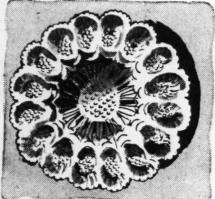
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Mite of a gift—but mighty sure to please! Sheer, sheer cotton—folded to a trifle! Abloom with red carnations. Rich's Handkerchiefs Street Floor

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MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 10TH



DEVILED EGG PLATE 1.00

For her Sunday suppers—or tea at 5 o'clock! Early American designsparkling glass to go with everything. Rich's Gifts Fourth Floor



FLOWER PRINTS

1.00 pr.

To brighten her bedroom-bring summer in her home! From a choice of portraits, flowers, and birds.

Rich's Pictures Fourth Floor



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Her choice because of fit. Yours-

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satin—tearose or white! 32 to 44.

Street Floor

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New as summer—from an idea old as time! A gay light scent—bottled with a topper of crisp, cool straw.



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Single strand—to grace her throat with luminous beauty. White, blue, pink. Bracelet, 2.98. Ear-clips, 1.00. Rich's Jewelry Street Floor



A BASKET OF CANDY

Full pound—her pet assortment of

Nunnally candy! Packed in a basket

of sweet-grass—to use for sewing.

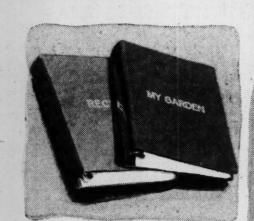
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Rich's Candy

DANIEL GREEN LOLL 4.50

Her favorite for all occasions! Leather, cut smoothly as a pump. In wine, black, and royal. Sizes 4 to 9.

Rich's Shoes Street Floor



3 SILENT MESSENGERS

Lentheric's ensemble—three messen-

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Rich's Cosmetics

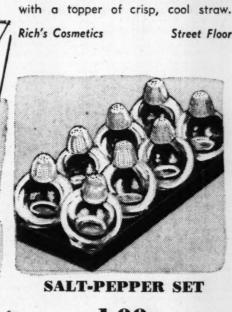
2.05 plus tax

Street Floor

LOOSELEAF NOTES 1.00 ea.

For garden notes or recipes—all the information she is looking for! Refillable. Red, green, blue cover.

Rich's Stationery Street Floor



1.00

8 shining crystal balls—to sparkle on her table! Beautifully-boxed, to make this gift a special delight.

Rich's Gifts Fourth Floor



COCKTAIL SUPREMES 6 for 1.00

6 bowls with matching inset liners! Clear crystal glass-for fruits and seafood! Useful and luxurious.

Fourth Floor

Rich's Gifts

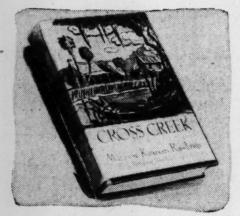


HURRICANE LAMPS

3.98 ea.

Wonderful in pairs - for mantel, desk, or table. Brass-based with frosted globes and crystal prisms.

Rich's Lamps Fourth Floor

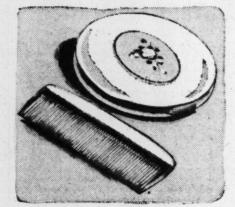


"CROSS CREEK"

2.50

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' latest publication! Non-fiction-delightful for summer reading.

Rich's Book Shop Street Floor Balcony



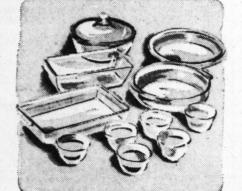
COMB-COMPACT SET

1.00

Exquisitely designed-with mother-ofpearl or cloisonne motifs! White or pastel enamel-edged with gold.

Street Floor

Rich's Jewelry



11-PC. PYREX SET

2.45

Serve foods right from oven to table! Pie plate, bread pan, utility dish, cake dish, casserole, 6 custard cups!

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Cross Creek

Comb and Compact Sets

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Satinore Bracelets

Satinore Ear-clips

Salt-and-pepper Sets

Cocktail Supremes

Pyrex Sets

Chenille Spreads

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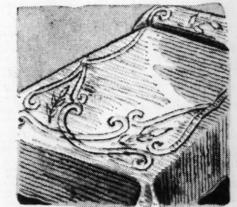
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Pyrex Sets
Chenille Spreads
Cannon Bath Sets

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□ C. O. D.

Sixth Floor



CHENILLE SPREADS 3.98

White cotton just smothered in chenille tufts! Also blue, dusty rose, green, gold, peach. 72x108 or 90x108.

Rich's Bedding Second Floor



CANNON BATH SET 2.98

Two guest towels, bath towels, washcloths-plus four cakes of soap! Turquoise, gold, blue, or dusty rose.

Rich's Linens Second Floor



ARTISTIC SALESMANSHIP - Helena Hall, Atlanta artist and wife of Colonel William E. Hall, of the Army Air Corps, Washington, D. C., is home for the opening of her art show at the High Museum Sunday, and gives some tips on salesmanship to those who take their art

How To Pick a Filling Meal With a Low Calorie Count

apt to be your undoing. Begin most your entire daily require-your meal with a hearty salad— most your entire daily requirethere is nothing like it to cut your take sugar with it make it a single teaspoonful for 30 calories. You appetite down to size. To get the can have two thin slices of whole most for the fewest calories use wheat or enriched toast with oneeither a very small amount of oil half pat of butter. But take your diluted with vinegar or pickle juice or go the whole way and use For lunch, whip up one egg plus

clear bouillon, piping hot, and serving! With this, have a slice of whole wheat melba toast without bread or toast, one-half pat of butwhole wheat melba toast without butter. Next have a generous portion of lean meat. But have the meat without any gravy or fat, just a sprig of parsley. Have two vegetables that have been cooked quickly and in the last possible quantity of water. That preserves the flavor so you don't especially want butter or cream sauce with them. Along with these you are them. Along with these you are and a serving of cheese. The milk entitled to a fluffy baked potato can be in the form of soup, cuswith butter. But make it only one tard or a beverage. Just so you pat, one-fourth inch thick. For get it! If you have your green the last course you can have salad at noon instead of at night cheese and a couple of crackers. you can have cheese with it and

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meals. For breakfast have half a meals. For breakfast have half a will help your county maintain its pression to be your undoing. Begin most your entire doily.

mineral oil dressing or just a dash of lemon.

For the second course have a and how it swells the size of the

You don't miss a course in that it will stay by you longer. American cheese, grated and sprinkled over the top, makes a salad deli-cious. Or you can simply have a cube of cheese. We should all use

more cheese in our menus. You can see that you do not have to give up any good cooking and count-the side calories in butter, mayonnaise and the like. If you will do that, there's only one other rule you have to follow. Never eat until you are ready to say "I can't eat another mouthful." That is what makes your appetite

You will find other helpful tips on reducing in the "Reducer's Ten Commandments." Send large stamped return envelope for this leaflet, to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

MODERN JEWELRY ARE OCEAN GEMS.

Fifty cents would buy a piece of metal costume jewelry, but costume jewelry made of metal will be scarce. If you have a box full of it in your dressed drawer, polish up the old and wear it—for that 50 cents, put in a War Savings Stamp, would buy enough fuel oil to permit a destroyer to cruise one mile seeking out a Japanese target. And to defeat the Japs, remember that each state must meet its War Bond quota.

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Artist Tells How To Sell **Pictures**

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. The pretty artist-wife of a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Corps returned to her home town the other day with a load of painttings, bound for the High Museum of Art - and some streamlined ideas on how to sell "pitchurs."

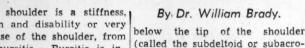
Five-feet-two, with eyes to rhyme and an appearance that would rake one suspect her to be the model rather than the artistthe former Helena Callaway, of Atlanta, is the young painter. She is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel William E. Hall, of Washington, D. C., where she has had a halfdozen art exhibits to date. From personal experience gained therein, she offers the following tip.

All serious artists should take a course in salesmanship along with their art studies, she be-"They might well study department store tactics in advertising, too," she said. "At a recent art fair in Washington, I sold a great many paintings because I n.arked them, say \$14.98, rather than \$15."

"I even marked some as low as \$1.98 and \$3.98... (they were just cluttering up the house). And they sold," she laughed.

Last year, Mrs. Hall won the So ciety of Washington Artists' Medal for landscapes, with her oil paint-ing entitled "Houses Near the Tracks." This work is included in her one-man show at the High Museum of Art, which opens to-

HATS INTO HELMETS. DAY: A May Basket From Girl Scouts



MRS. OVID BERN BUSH.

Mrs. Bush was before her marriage to Dr. Bush last month Mrs. Bertie Smith Neal, of Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Frozen shoulder is a stiffness. with pain and disability or very Four dollars will buy a new felt limited use of the shoulder, from

HYDE PARK, Sunday.—Yesterday in New York City started bright and early, for at 9:15 I was due at 120 East 86th street to meet with a group of Girl Scouts. The owner of an empty store

lectures during which these young people had considered the

allowed to indulge ourselves by having comfortable accom-

modation on the train, such as private rooms at night and lounge

cars in the daytime. I shall certainly miss the private rooms at

night, but I imagine that I can adjust quite easily. As far as the

daytime goes, I have always found the coach really more com-

away various things which we had sent up from New York to the

cottage. Now, in a few minutes, I am going over to the big house

to make a beginning on the unpacking of the various things which

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

We spent most of last evening unpacking and trying to put

On leaving there, I had time to run into Holland House to see

has donated its use to them and they are busy

Where they can make useful articles, they are setting up work tables and doing so. The

salvage agencies. They gave me a charming May basket, which one of the little girls kindly other things they are turning over to the proper

offered to take down to my apartment, since I could not quite see how I could manage the

rest of the morning carrying a basket of

At 10 o'clock, I faced an audience of high chool and young college students at the Ethi-

been looking, I might have walked away with it.

fortable than the parlor car, so that won't bother me.

I have sent up there.

to go on praying for it.

What today means to you if you were born between:
March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
Before 4:31 p. m. is an upsetting period, mentally, physically and emotionally. Consequently, misjudgments, irritations and drastic remarks should be carefully guarded against.

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April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The entire day favors publicity, dealings with people who are before the public, contacting close relatives, social and domestic affairs. May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The best aspects of the day operate during the period previous to 12 noon.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—More success will be attained today by sticking to routine. Be deliberate in what you do and do not undertake affairs impulsively.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Your energies and ambitions will be strong today and until 9:36 p. m. you will desire swift progress or want to be in a hurry. Therefore, you are likely to rush into things too quickly.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day is most favorable for meeting sympathetic and generous people. If you are interested in affairs of an artistic nature, in liquids, chemicals, drugs or beverages, you should have harmonious and constructive dealings with others.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Before 3:41 p. m. and after 6:31 p. m. is an excellent period, especially in matters that involve mental effort. Contact others with social likes.

October 23rd and October 22nd (SCORPIO)—Before 12:41 noon does not especially and matters that involve mental effort. Contact others with social likes.

October 23rd and December 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 12:41 non does not especially and matters, After 1:41 p. m. favors new beginnings and until 1:41 p. m. favors new beginnings and important undertakings.

December 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The morning hours and until 1:41 p. m. favors new beginnings and motion conferences. After 6:30 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, and delay and anxiety to these matters. The day does not especiall

cal Culture Society. It was the last of a series

gathering salvage of many kinds.

have a hard time dieting. Their theme song is: "Do give us any tips you can to make it easier!"

So if you qualify for help, here

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Causes of bursitis in this re-

gion, resulting in "frozen shoulder" if not properly treated, are address. No objection to postinjury, either one major injury or repeated slight injuries of the shoulder, focal infection, strain from excessive use of shoulder in some unusual work or play or gymnastics, and, according to authorities who have studied the subject thoroughly, "degenerative change within the tendon of the supraspinatus muscle after the third decade." It was after the third decade that I had my bout with subacromial bursitis, curse it, but still I resent the "degenerative change" charge. The tendon of the supraspinatus muscle lies under the bursa, crosses the shoulder joint; this muscle assists the deltoid muscle (which covthe shoulder like a hand), raising the arm from the side.

Foremost authority on frozen shoulder, Dr. E. A. Codman, whose work on "The Shoulder" is a medical classic, concluded that the Hendrik Willem Van Loon's original drawings for the new edition of Erasmus' book, "The Praise of Folly." I enjoyed them, but liked particularly the painting of Mr. Van Loon himself. If no one had trouble begins in the tendon of the supraspinatus muscle with blankety-blanked degenera-Then I did a recording for the use of the Children's Bureau and tive changes, which occur with reached home in time to have a few guests for lunch. Late in the afternoon, Miss Thompson and I reached Hyde Park by train. small tears in the thin tendon. egins only w I see by the paper this morning that shortly we are not going into the subacromial bursa. The oursa is a closed sac or back with a dense tough wall, normally containing a few drops of clear fluid. When the fluid or serum in the ac is increased in quantity, from inflammation, the tension or pressure of the fluid on the unyielding sac wall becomes as painful as alveolar abscess (or, as it is commonly known, "ulcerated

The country is unbelievably lovely. All the fruit blossoms are out and the dogwood is beginning to bloom. The foliage still has the bright green of spring and the fairylike feathery look which trees have before their leaves are completely out. The moon shone tooth").

Quickest and most grateful reief for the exquisite pain in the early stage of bursitis of shoulder on my sleeping porch in full glory last night.

We need rain badly. Even though the sky is gray and hazy this morning, I do not feel that it is sure to come. We shall just have is aspiration of the subdeltoid bursa (insertion of needle into the bursa just under tip of shoulder and withdrawal of any fluid, even drop or two of fluid), to lessen the tension within the unyielding

Your Horoscope for Today Come to think of it, aspiration of the bursa is treatment for painful shoulder rather than treatfavorable for meeting old friends, for obtaining the co-operation of others for mingling socially, for making contacts with affluent people, professional people, and for advancing your personal interests. ment for "frozen" or stiff, crip-pled shoulder. But nevertheless, anything that relieves the agonizing pain of the early acute stage bursitis about the shoulder (usually subacromial or subdeltoid bursitis) is good preventive treat-ment against prolonged or perma-

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Today's Charm Tip. A good listener doesn't just sit and listen. She must show by her questions and comments that she's listening with her mind as well as her ears.

Hollywood Stars Are Now Quick To Tell Of Birthdays Past Forty-Five

evade questions about their age first-film success last year in di-

Charles Boyer, the romantic idol, was being interviewed on the the conversation got around to the subpect once strictly tabooed by

"I'll be 43 in August," Boyer chimed in promptly.

getting acquainted with his forties, is no longer age-shy. Finishing a strenuous Charles on dance in "Broadway," he re-

marked to a congratulating group: "Not bad for a 47-year-old guy." And to a doubter, George added, 'If you don't believe it, check the

The Motion Picture Almanac, an independent volume of player biographies issued weekly, has been accepted as the official barometer of player ages. It is now being disclosed that actors are cheating all the way from one to five years on their birth dates. Shirley Tem-ple and Deanna Durbin are examples of recent revelations on that

After 40 years of stage and screen acting, Walter Huston an-nounced today that he will follow in his son's footsteps and begin directing motion pictures. He will shortly announce a major studio affiliation.

Ever since his 35-year-old son, John Huston, scored a brilliant

A Discussion on Relief for 'Frozen Shoulder' nent disability from "frozen shoul-

> Another bout with bursa tomor-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hemorrhoids. Please send me leaflet on hem-

orrhoids. (A. M.) Answer-Gladly, if you will accompany your request with stamped envelope bearing your cards, you see, but who will pay the freight?

Bunion. I would like to know if the operation for bunions is serious and how long would it take? (A. K.) Answer—Bunion is partial dis-location of great toe joint with enlargement of head of the bone. Operation requires removal of en-

to loiter on John's sets. He has In less than 48 hours after he pictures. Similarly, George Raft, general-

way, I'm going to give it a whirl. It's goodbye to acting for me."
In turning to this new and untried field, Huston is making great dow sills. financial sacrifices. During the past two years he has been Hol-

soldier is Ronald Reagan, who left this week to join the United States recting "The Maltese Falcon,"
To become active in his ranking. Walter has become rapidly in- For five or six years, Reagan has trigued by the producing end of held a commission as a lieutenant set of "The Constant Nymph" and the business. He has been neg- in the reserve—a carryover from lecting \$5,000-a-week acting calls his Des Moines, Iowa, days.

male as well as female personali- played bit parts in his son's two had finished his role in "Desperate Journey," a story of RAF fliers In "The Maltese Falcon," he trapped in Germany, Reagan was was a corpse falling out of a door-on his way. There was no backway. In John's latest, "In This, slapping, forced joviality, or armsy tabbed as a sprightly lad just Our Life," starring Bette Davis, around the shoulder leave-taking. the senior Huston asked for an re- Nothing Hollywoodish at all. Inceived a brief assignment as a bar-stead, it was rather Britishy, and stolid. He left his wife, Jane "What the heck!" said Walter, "if a young punk like John can direct movies why can't I? Any-ter, Maureen Elizabeth. And a brandd-new Beverly Hills home, fresh sawdust still around the win-

> Day by day studios are feeling the loss of fellows like Reagan. More than a dozen actors rating lywood's highest-salaried character star billing have left in the last two months. Hollywood heroes Hollywood's newest glamor boy are actually on the march.

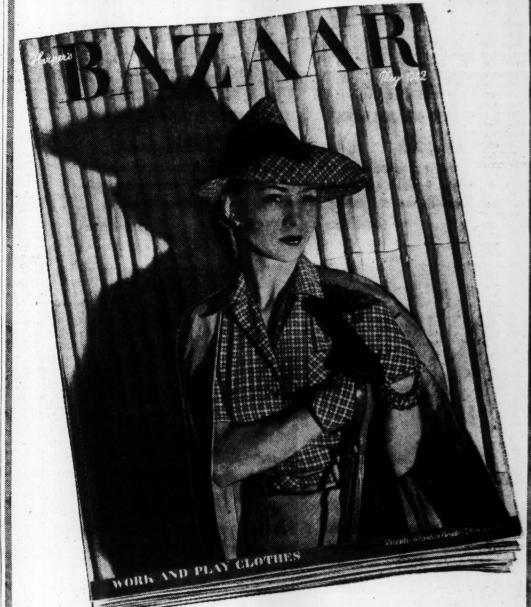
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THIS IS OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY . . . 1867 . . . 1942





Hal Steed To Be Honored On Release of His First Book Mrs. Clark is the only daughter of the late John C. and Biltmore hotel prior to the wedding rehearsal on May 15. On May 16, Mrs. Earle Yancey Guest of honor at the luncheon at Sr. will entertain at a breakfast to be her borne in Atlanta. Sr. will be nosts at a tea at the wedding rehearsal on May 15. On May 16, Mrs. Earle Yancey Guest of honor at the luncheon at Sr. will entertain at a breakfast to be a second of the late of t

By SALLY FORTH.

• ATLANTA IS DESTINED to shine by reflected glory again! This time as a result of the spotlight of literary approval being focused upon Hal Steed for his most informative book, "Georgia: Unfinished State," Alfred A. Knoff, publisher.

Though it will not be released until May 11, this fascinating history of Georgia has already received the commendation of critics who have seen advance copies. And those who know Mr. Steed and his pungent style of writing from his years as an Atlanta newspaperman, await with avid interest his accurate picturization of his native Georgia—a romantic state with a long history.

Described as a "book for everyone interested in the south of today and yesterday," "Georgia: Unfinished State" gives you a

Flower Study Club

Holds Show Today

The Flower Study Club will

hold a flower show from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock today at Brook-

haven, the Capital City Country Club, according to announcement by Mrs. Chess

Lagomarsino Jr., president of

the club. There will be no ad-

mission charge, and friends of the club are invited.

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TUESDAY, MAY 5.

The Atlanta Junior League meets at the Piedmont Driving Club at

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3

Garden division of Boulevard

Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A.

Hancock, 1009 North Virginia

The Evergreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. S. B. Naff at her home on Ivey road.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. execu-

tive committee meets at 10:30

The executive board of Evan P.

Howell P.-T. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Clay Hills Garden Club meets with Mrs. H. L. Gilham,

2426 South Wooward way, N. W.

The Thrift Garden Club meets at

2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lester Er-

gle, on Fairburn road, Adams-

The auxiliary to Peachtree Road

Presbyterian church meets at 10:30 o'clock in the classrooms.

Business and Professional Wom-

en's Circle, Oakhurst Baptist church meets at the church at

Rosemary Garden Club meets at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. H. Altman, 1206 Clifton road, N. E.

The Magnolia Garden Club meets

with Mrs. V. K. Bowman on Ma-

Mrs. Cornelius Gives

bride, will be hostess today at a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Para-

dise Room of the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Cornelius is the for-

mer Miss Grace Hulin, of Ash-

Pastel flowers will beautify the luncheon table, and covers will be

Luncheon Today.

7:15 o'clock.

son Mill road.

Talbotton, Ga.

Greenfield Masonic temple.

o'clock at the clubhouse.

Meetings

vivid portrayal of the places and people you know and love. In its pages you will find Margaret Mitchell, Bobby Jones, Henry Grady, Judge Marvin Underwood, Walter Hill, Mrs. Frank L. Stanton, former Gov-ernor John M. Slaton, Julian Harris, O. B. Keeler, and many. others. You will find all the places, past and present, that you know by legend or actual contact. And you will find an interesting array of the finest illustrative pictures, most of which are the work of The Constitution's ace photographer,

A series of literary and social gatherings in honor of the beoved author will mark the release of this, his first full-length book. Initiating the series will be the luncheon plan-ned by Helen Parker at Rich's tearoom on May 11, when a group of literary figures will be invited to meet Mr. Steed. Later in the day Rich's will entertain at tea from 4 to 5 o'clock in the book shop, and during the hour the author will autograph books for his friends and ad-

Kenneth Rogers.

On Wednesday, May 13, Mrs Luise Sims will be hostess at Luncheon in Davison's tearoom.
After luncheon Mrs. Robert
Church will review "Georgia:
Unfinished State," and the auor will again oblige his friends by autographing copies.

. . THE DAINTY lace flounce which edged the wedding slip of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Wright, will also trim Kathryn Wright's taffeta petticoat when she marries Jo-seph Hugh Frasier on May 14 in Chicago. Bits of the delicate lace in

the slip will show beneath the hem of Kathryn's white satin wedding gown. A narrow band of blue ribbon will be run through the slip, for the traditional "something blue." As her only ornament, Kathryn will wear the lovely antique brace-let which belongs to her cousin, Mrs. A. S. Edmondson, of Shreveport, La. Her tulle veil, which will be held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, is the same worn by Margaret Mason (Mrs. C. S. Jr.) LeCraw, of Washington, as a bride. Kathryn, you recall, was one of Margaret's attendants at her wedding, which was brilliantly solemnized here two years ago,

. . . WHEN Mary Carver day check from her father re-cently, she spent the money to go to see her friend, Ruthanna Butters Schofield, who lives in San Angelo, Texas. Mary and her husband, Franklin Cox, are living in Brownwood, Texas.

Mary writes that "Junga," the

nickname of her son, Franklin Cox Jr., races from the front to the back of the house, takes pots and pans to the living room and shoes to the kitchen, and puts pillows and canned goods the bathtub. Mary's sense of humor carries her through many situations that would cause some young mothers to wring their hands in despair.

Buy-a-Bomber Ball Tickets Are on Sale.

Plans are being completed for the Buy-a-Bomber ball to be sponsored on Saturday evening at the City Auditorium by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Tickets for the ball may be reserved by calling Mrs. Ellis Gay at CHerokee 9925, or Mrs. Edward Manning Chapman, at CHerokee 9925.

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Miss Eakin Weds Howard T. Clark

Mrs. W. L. M. Austin Jr. announces the marriage of her niece, ard Taft Clark on Monday, April

Mrs. Clark is the only daughshe has made her home in Atlanta with her aunt, and is a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls.

Mr. Clark, formerly of Augusta, attended Richmond Academy and is now associated in business in

Personals

New York, will arrive May 15 to spend two weeks at their summer home, Mimosa Hall, at Roswell Major Tolson will report at Fort Sill, Okla., on June 1, for active Army duty.

Mrs. Howell C. Peeples, of Warrenton, Va., arrived Sunday to be a guest of Mrs. Edgin A. Peeples,

Dr. and Mrs. William Dancy, of Savannah, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyt, on Peachtree Battle avenue, and were among prominent visitors at-tending the Davis-Burke wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Boone, of Pass-a-Grille, Fla., are at the Wine-coff hotel for a week.

Mrs. Henry O. Winkler, of Bel Air, Cal., arrived yesterday by plane and is at the Biltmore hotel. She attended the marriage yester-day of her son, Dr. David Pendle-ton Winkler, U. S. A. Air Corps Reserve to the former Miss Elizabeth Babcock.

Mrs. Frank F. Bell, of Dallas Texas, is spending two weeks with Mrs. Gus Russell, on Shadowlawn

Mrs. Lillian M. Brown, of Talbotton, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. of Asheville, N. C., announce the Ella P. Leonard, on Beverly road. birth of a son on May 1 in Ashe-

Mrs. Fred H. Heaton leaves on Miss Anne Kenan, daughter of Mr. Saturday to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hall Jr., in Burlington, Vt. Mrs. O. S. Walker is visiting rel-

Lieutenant Donald MacDonald, of Fort Benning, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George

atives in Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Traylor of New Orleans, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Stockel en route

Ensign Paul B. Smith, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Jones. Mrs. A. E. Sorotre, this week. Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and children, who are enroute from Del-ray, Fla., to their home in Detoit,

Mich., is visiting the former's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waters, in Avondale. Mrs. Violet D. Ruffner is at the Beekman Tower hotel in New

Mrs. W. S. Boyd is ill at the Eye nd Ear Infirmary.

Perry Wheeler has returned from Washington, D. C.

Dr. Standish Piper is visiting in Waller Higgins announce the birth of a son, William Camm, on April Panama City, Fla. Mrs. William Benedict and Mrs. U. S. Cornelius, formerly son, of Savannah, arrived yester-day to visit the former's parents,

Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kilcrease and their little granddaughter, Margaret Elizabeth Dexter, have returned from Birmingham, Ala. where they sepent the weekend with Mrs. Kilcrease's brother, Judge William L. Martin.

placed for Mesdames Albert G. Calloway, John T. Cornelius, Calloway, John T. Cornelius, Charles E. Rushin, Frank H. Shu-mate, Ella P. Leonard, Paul Cos-Sergeant Donald B. Turner, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Ala., spent last weekend in Atlanta with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

Rae, of Woodoury.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Berry Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Raley is announce the birth of a son, Charles Franklin, on May 3, at ner. grove and Lillian M. Brown, of

Prenuptial Parties Honor Miss Garrett and Lt. Merritt

Miss Anne Garrett, whose mar- has been changed from Saturday nounces the marriage of her niece, riage to Lieutenant William Mer to Thursday, May 7, and will take Miss Mary Pillow Eakin, to How-ritt, U. S. A., will be a brilliant place at 7:30 o'clock at her Pine event of May 16, continues to be

Valley road residence.
Miss Anne Smith, of Columbus,

guest of honor at the luncheon at which Mrs. R. D. Ison Sr. enterwhere the wedding party.

Mrs. Robert Ison Jr. has chosen Friday, May 8, as the date for the breakfast at which she will honor.

ome on Springdale road.

Ruth Blair, and Mesdames Robert,
The date of the supper party at Ison Jr., L. A. Hawkins Jr., WilJoiner, K. A. Temple, Frank Sim which Miss Jean Pentecost will liam Candler Jr., Ralph McClelhonor the prominent bridal couple land Jr. and Dan McIntyre.

Miss Collison and Mr. Lyon Will Be Married on June 16

Sincere interest is attracted to Miss Doris Favor, of Llanerch,

of St. Philip. Canon Robert Cran-dall will read the marriage serv-ice. Miss Elizabeth Orr will pre-wedding trip. Upon their return

Mr. and Mrs. Church Barnard,

ville. Mrs. Barnard is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Rob-

ertson announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea, at Emory hos-

pital on May 1. Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Patricia Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hol-

land, announce the birth of a son, Jack W., on April 13. Mrs. Hol-

P. W. Smith. The baby's paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.

Lieutenant and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Geiger

announce the birth of a son at

Piedmont hospital on April 29,

who has been named Douglas Cur-

Dr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller Jr.

of 344 Ponce de Leon avenue, N.

E. announce the birth of a son.

at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs.

Rae, of Woodbury.

· "Young Sixth"

botham.

Frank Barnard, of Asheville.

the announcement of the wedding Pa., and Miss Frances Ellis, of Atplans of Miss Aileen Oliver Collison, of Balson and George Albert Lyon Jr., timore, Md., will give his daughter The latter's guests will include of Detroit, Mich., and Allenhurst, in marriage.

N. J. The betrothal of the promThe residence of Mr. and Mrs.

inent young couple was announced recently by Miss Collison's mother, Mrs. Oliver Collison.

Herbert Oliver on Pine Valley road will be the scene of a reception after the ceremony, the Later in the evening Mr. Lyon

sent an interlude of organ music they will reside in Detroit, Mich. while the guests assemble.

Miss Collison, who will be grad-Misses Alberta and Ellen Jane compliment Miss Collison upon Lyon, both of Allenhurst, N. J.; her return to the city.

Arrivals &

Cascade Club Sponsors Show

The Cascade Garden Club announces its spring flower show will be held Wednesday, May 6, at the club house, with Mrs. Walter Lamb as judge. Entries may be made by any amateur flower grower in the club or community. Entries will be received for regis tration in the clubhouse from 9 until 11 o'clock, and the show will be open to visitors from 2:30 to 9:30 o'clock. A sweepstakes ribbon will be awarded for the most points and a horticultural ribbon for the most outstanding exhibit.

The chairman, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, will be assisted by her commit-tee, Mesdames B. H. Wooten, H. N. Peters, G. T. Burdett, Leon Posey, H. J. Sanford, C. H. Whitehead Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Waters announce the birth of a son, John Harold, on April 15 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Waters

the former Miss Elizabeth Shower Is Planned For Miss Connell. Misses Marjorie Dumas and

Christine Carpenter will entertain at a miscellaneous shower this land is the former Miss Mildred Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. evening in honor of Miss Alice spring formal recently at the Bilt-Connell, bride-elect. The party more hotel. The main event of the will be held at Miss Dumas' home event of the evening was the anon Standish avenue, and will as- nouncement of the new officers, semble 50 friends of the honor who are, President, Dana Goepper; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Caraway an- guest.

Miss Connell's marriage to nounce the birth of a daughter, Miss Connell's marriage to Diane, on April 27, at Crawford George Lathem will be an inter-Long hospital. Mrs. Caraway is the former Miss Dorothy Higgin-

Crawford Long hospital. The bagrandfather, Charles F. Morris. His mother is the former Miss Flora Morris. 12, at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drury Simpson announce the birth of a son on May 1 at Piedmont hospital whom they have named John Drury Jr. Mrs. Simpson is the former Miss Charlotte Wedel, daughter of Dr. Frank Leroy Wedel, of Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Ben Simpson, of the paternal grandmother of the Joseph Durand III, on April 25 baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raley Miller is the former Miss Rose Mc-Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Irene, on May 4, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Raley is

Mrs. Fincher Jr.

A series of interesting social affairs is being given in compliment to Mrs. Hoyt T. Fincher Jr., who before her marriage on April 18 was Miss Betty Anne Bagby, Miss Anne Smith, of Columbus, Was Miss Betty Anne Bagoy, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Candler will honor the bride-elect, the date of Mr. and Mrs. Tr. will be hosts at a tea at the and nature of her party to be another than the propular bride will be honor.

The popular bride will be honored this evening at the lingerie shower to be given by her sister, Mrs. Glenn L. Moore, at her home

riday, May 8, as the date for the breakfast at which she will honor her sister at 11 o'clock at her home on Springdale road.

The date of the supper parts of the supp mons, L. M. Woodward, L. L. Kel-Pfister, Hazel Gilbert and Audrey

Miss Hazel Gilbert gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Rosewood drive on Saturday, May 9, for Mrs. Fincher, and on Tuesday, May 12, she will be honored at the miscellaneous shower to be given by Mrs. P. H. Coleman at

The latter's guests will include Mesdames G. L. Moore, R. W. Utterberg, Dot Watkins, J. C. Bagby Sr., E. V. Michael and Misses Bet ty Jane Hurst, Betty Pfister, Hazel ception after the ceremony, the Gilbert, Corinne Baughman, Betty affair to assemble members of the Reese, Mary Julia Parker, Julia The wedding will be brilliantly affair to assemble members of the Reese, Mary Julia Parker, Julia solemnized on the evening of June bridal party and out-of-town Thomas, Mary McCord and Myr-16 at 8:30 o'clock at the Cathedral guests.

Mrs. Fincher also will be complimented at the linen shower to be given by Miss Betty Pfister at her home on Barnett street.

Invited for the affair are Misses Mrs. Alton Sartor Jr., of Shreveport, La., will be matron of honor
for her cousin. The bridesmaids
June 2, will return to Atlanta on
Scott, Norma Echols, Hazel Gilport, La., will be matron of honor port, La., will be matron of honor for her cousin. The bridesmaids June 2, will return to Atlanta on Scott, Norma Echols, Hazel Gilburgh and Indiana Scott, Norma Echols, Hazel Gilburgh an man and E. V. Michael.

Mrs. Fincher also was honored recently at the surprise shower given her by the members of the Delta Theta Chi sorority at her home on Highland avenue

Miss Bagby Weds Hoyt Fincher Jr.

BILOXI, Miss., May 4.-Miss Betty Anne Bagby, of Atlanta, Ga., and Hoyt T. Fincher Jr. were married here on April 18 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the pas tor's study of the First Baptist church. Dr. G. C. Hodges officiated. The lovely young bride chose

for her wedding a blue two-piece crepe gown worn with a matching blue hat. Accenting her cosne were navy accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids. Mrs. J. C. Bagby, the bride's mother, was gowned in a tan

crepe dress worn with a purple flowered hat and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mr. Fincher, who is the son of Mrs. E. V. Michael and H. T. Fincher Sr. and his bride departed for a wedding trip. They are residing in Biloxi.

Zeonox Club Holds Spring Formal

The Zeonox Club held its annual



vice president, Frances Walker; ficers are, president, Frances Matreasurer, Margaret Lowdnes; sec- lone; secretary, Edwina Stock-Feted at Parties retary, Betty Jane Garvey; scribe, bridge; treasurer, Dana Goepper, Josephine Marino. The retiring of and scribe, Mary Jane Schumaker.



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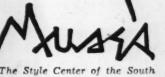
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Meeting Planned By Junior League

Mrs. Edwin McCarty, president of the Junior League, announces that an important meeting of the league will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Pied-mont Driving Club. The members selected for the admissions com-mittee and the representatives of the sustaining and associate membership will be announced. Plans for the final meeting will be made and the election of a member to the finance committee will take place at the meeting.

A new method of procedure in electing members to the admissions committee was voted on at the March meeting. Lists of the membership were sent to mem-bers to cast their ballot by mail, thereby providing more time in the selection of the committee than is possible at the meeting. Also the voting was conducted by mail for the sustaining and the associate members who were selected by their respective. groups. They will be members of the board of directors giving additional contact and viewpoints

to the board.

Mrs. Erroll Hay Jr., presidentelect, and Mrs. James Campbell, report on the conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, held in Kansas City.

Miss Jones Bride

Of Leonel H. Hein. ZANESVILLE, Ohió, May 4.— Mr. and Mrs. Everette W. Jones, of Zanesville, announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Alice Jones, to Leonel H. Hein, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Hein is a graduate of Good Samaritan School of Nursing in Columbus, Ohio. She is stationed at Lawson General hospital in Atlanta, where she is a lieutenant



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Inta, where she is a fleutenant with the nursing corps of the United States Army. Mr. Hein is the son of Mr. and Miss Elizabeth Babcock Weds

tion given by Captain and Mrs.

Mrs. Babcock, the bride's chiffon with a shoulder cluster of trial club.

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For economy, make rennet-custards also with "Junket" Rennet Tablets-un-flowers were gray crepe with matching also with "Junket" Rennet Tablets-un-flowers were gray crepe with matching accessories and her flowers were character than the group in patriotic songs and Margaret Richards, and six members of the Phyllis Wheatley branch will attend.

Men's Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting by Mesdames J. R. Will-sarah Langston, Bessie Givens and Margaret Richards, and Margaret Richards, and Margaret Richards, and Mrs. Knox Walker and Mrs. Knox Walker and Mrs. For economy, make rennet-custards also with "Junket" Rennet Tablets-un-word and Margaret Richards, and Margaret Richards, and Mrs. Knox Walker and Mrs. Combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow night at the Burns Club will hold a combined

a white hat for her traveling en- casion. semble. Upon their return from semble. Upon their return from their honeymoon the bridal couple will establish temporary residence here awaiting the groom's orders for station with the Army

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Mrs. Sol F. Hein and is a graduate of Tech High school in Alanta. He is in the United States Army, stationed at Fort George

Mrs. Thrower, mother of the bride, wore beige crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Joseph Segmer, of Chicago, III., mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Joseph Segmer, of Chicago, III., mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Joseph Segmer, of Chicago, III., mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Joseph Segmer, of Chicago, III., mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Joseph Segmer, of Chicago, III., mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Joseph Segmer, of Chicago, III., mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Joseph Segmer, of Chicago, III., mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Joseph Segmer, of Chicago, III., mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Joseph Segmer, of Chicago, III., mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. The mother of the groom, wore grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. The mother of the groom, were grey crepe, and her flowers were orchids. The bride and groom departed of the bride, wore deviceded the one-thing will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Segmer traveled in a blue gabarian solution of their will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Segmer traveled in a blue well and tan access of the bride, wore beige crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. The mother of the groom, were grey crepe trimmed with lace, and her flowers were orchids. The mother of the groom and his bride will reveal the will spend the will s

De Roode Jr. and Vera Swartz. Miss Doris Helton and Miss Franchartreuse orchids.

After the club reception the bride changed to a Navy sheer trimmed in white and worn with trimmed in white and worn with the state of the punch bowl. Mrs. Jo Bray rendered music for the octation.

Miss Doris Helton and Miss Frances Bobo, nieces of the hostess, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Jo Bray rendered music for the octation.

bride has resided here for day after the circle meeting. The committee, including Mrs. B. C. the past two months, coming here with her parents from the west coast. Her father, Captain Bables of the content of the intering the leaders for work among their own Spencer, tables. leaders for work among their own Spencer, tables. people. Mrs. Frank Smith, a Club member.

Pioneer Women.

The Atlanta Pioneer Woman's Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's, Mrs. W. M. Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, president, presiding. An interesting Mey Day program has been selected speaker for sity, has been selected speaker for interesting May Day program has been prepared and final arrangements for the Mother's Day cerements for the Mother's Day cer monies at Piedmont Park on May Madison High school's graduating GIRLS! WOMEN! Try this of you're

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weak, cranky, nervous feeling

such days when due to this cause.

Lt. Segner, U.S.A., At Church Rites The Druid Hills Methodist

church provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Barbara Elizabeth Thrower to Lieutenant John Segner, U. S. A., which took place Saturday evening Rev. Eugene C. Few performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives' and friends of the popular couple. The musical program was render

ground for the white standards filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli. Three-branched cande-labra holding white tapers beauti-fied the center and flanked the

Lieutenant A. V. Peoples was best and, and usher-groomsmen were Lieutenant Grant A. Salisbury, Lieutenant Ray H. Conard, Lieutenant Ward P. Robinson and

Robert W. Feagles.

Miss Betty Thrower, the maid of honor, was gowned in yellow marquisette featuring a form-fitting bodice with sweetheart neck-line, and full skirt trimmed with rows of lace. She carried a cres-cent-shaped bouquet of pastel

flowers.

The bridesmaids, Misses Virginia Starr and Peel Stapleton, wore pink marquisette dresses, and Misses Charlotte Starr and Evelyn Thrower wore green marquisette dresses, styled like the gown worn by Miss Thrower. They carried crescent bouquets of pastel-shaded flowers.

The lovely bride was given in

Steele.

Oberst, business girls; Mrs. Grover Weaver, president of the South Continuous Mrs. Boling was costumed in Allen, Mrs. Claude Fitts, Mrs. W. Side Central Club, announced yeswith "Junket" Rennet Powder (six flawors). Takes but a minute, and these colorful, tempting desserts appeal to the colorful tempting desserts appeal to

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club will sponsor

will be held in Converse hall to- chairman, will be assisted by Club members have the priv-

member of the assembly's commit- ilege of inviting their friends. the club, VE. 0761, or a member of the committee.

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The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert Key Thrower, with whom she entered the church. She wore a white satin gown styled on princess lines and trimmed with seed pearls. The tulle veil was fastened to her hair with a seed pearl coronet, and she carried a gressent shaped houselst of steet to shed light and visibly and play to shed light and visibly and play to shed light and visibly and play ed in 4 Months. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, recently recrescent-shaped bouquet of steto shed light and vitality and play
its part, motivated by a holy ambition that men may be free to exercise their own will, making their

Men's Burns Club will hold a com-

Atlanta Wholesale Grocers' Association will meet at 8 o'clock to-morrow night, at the Candler building, with several OPA officials scheduled to speak.

tivities of the Wesley Community House, which it operates, at 10:30 Consolidated school. Miss Mur-Methodist church.

in Washington yesterday announced it had arranged for a meeting May 15 at the Biltmore tee of home missions, will present the birthday cause.

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The birthday cause of the birth the wholesale paper industry.

Seven tires, seven tubes, and an automobile wheel, valued at \$150. was taken over the weekend from the Ledbetter Furniture Company, 764 Marietta street, N. W., police reported. The intruders were said to have entered by breaking a back window.

B. A. Turman, of 682 McDonald

Oscar Christopher, 64, of Stone the state prize. Mountain, Ga., disappeared from his home April 27, his family reported yesterday to DeKalb County Police Chief J. T. Dailey. He was described as six feet tall, weighing 140 pounds. When last seen he was wearing overalls and a blue work shirt. Anyone with knowledge of his whereabouts was asked to contact Chief Dailey.

FAMILY REUNION. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 4.-The annual Green family reunion was held on Sunday at the home near Parlan church, with approximate-ly 35 members of the family gathered for the day. The Hogansville Gospel Quartet furnished music.

Ship-Per-Day Mark Beaten By U.S. in April

ed in 4 Months.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-(A)-American shipyards set a new ship construction record in April,

ing date last year, it was reported by the Atlanta Clearing House Association. Army Will Buy Foods for All

Ladies' Burns Club and the master Corps will act as purchas. The will stated that the entire ing agent for the Navy, Marine residue of the estate had been left bilt. Corps, Veterans and Lend-Lease for charity in a trust to be admin-Administration, and the Treasury

Lamar Dodd Essay Wins in Contest Miller, of New York and Aiken,

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 4 .-Winner for the Fourth Congressional district and also for Troup Atlanta Methodist board of city county in the Rich's Diamond jumissions will hear a report on ac- bilee essay contest is Miss Dorothy Murphy, senior in Rosemont o'clock this morning, at the First phy received a \$25 War Savings Bond as Troup county prize and Office of Price Administration \$25 in cash as district prize for her winning essay on the given

> versity of Georgia, and who has won national distinction for excellence of his work and teaching. Second place for Troup county was won by Edward Hendrix, of Rosemont school, who received \$10 for his essay on the late Clifford L. Smith, also of LaGrange noted educator, scholar and naturalist.

One hundred dollars was restreet, S. E., was reported in ceived by Mrs. John M. Cowart, "fair" condition at Grady hospi- English teacher at Rosemont tal yesterday following an auto-mobile accident in which he was Murphy to the luncheon to be injured Sunday on the Covington given by Rich's to the district win-highway, three miles from Avon-dale, DeKalb county police re-on May 9, when the state winner will be announced. All winners of district awards are eligible for



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| 6:00 | Sundial | Dixie Farm Hour | Alarm Clock | News; Top Tunes |
| 6:10 | CONSTITUTION | Dixie Farm Hour | Alarm Clock | Top of Morning |
| 6:15 | Sundial | Dixie Farm Hour | Alarm Clock | Top of Morning |
| 6:3 | 0 Sundial | Barnyard Jamb. | Charlie Smithgall | Top of Morning |
| 6:45 | Barn Dance | Dixie Farm Hour | Charlie Smithgall | Arkansas Trav. |
| 7:00 | News | Merry-Go-Round | Smithgall Edits. | News: M'ning Mar |
| 7:15 | Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Top of Morning |
| 7:30 | Sundial . | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Salute |
| 7:45 | News; Sundial | News | Charlie Smithgall | Salute |
| 8:00 | News of World (C) | Merry-Go-Round | European of Europ | eNews; M'ning Man |
| 8:10 | News of World (C) | Merry-Go-Round | European of Europ | |
| 8:15 | Burns Varieties | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Morning Man |
| 8:30 | News; Sundial | Penelope Penn | News; Rhythma | Morning Man |
| 9:45 | Sparkling Melodies | On the Air | Morning Rhythms | Let's Go Shop |
| 9:00 | Just Home Folks | News;-Music | Breakfast Club (B) | News |
| 9:15 | Chuck Wagon | Country Church | Breakfast Club (B) | Woody Herman |
| 9:30 | Chuck Wagon | Enid Day | Breakfast Club (B) | Rev. Wade |
| 9:45 | CONSTITUTION | Music Room | Breakfast Club (B) | Rev. Wade |
| 0:00 | Morning Melodies | Bess Johnson (N) | Talk of Town | News: Interlude |
| 10:15 | Poetic Strings (C) | Bachelor Child (N) | Bible Class | Choir Loft (M) |
| 10:30 | Stepmother (C) | News | Bible Class | Melody Strings (M) |
| 10:45 | WomanofCourage(C) | Marlin Marlin (N) | Bible Class | Cheer Up Gang (M) |
| 1:00 | Mary Lee Taylor (C) | Bud Barton (N) | OrphansDiverce(B) | News |
| 1:15 | News; West | Vic and Sade (N) | H'moon Hill (B) | Australia News (M) |
| 1:30 | Bright Horizon (C) | Road of Life (N) | John's Wife (B) | Morning Melodies |

| 11:45 | Aunt Jenny (C) | Banquet | Plain Bill (B) | Morning Melodies |
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| | WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
| 12:15 12:30 | Kate Smith (C) Big Sister (C) Linda's First Love Oir Gal Sunday (C) | News Melodies Farm Home Hr. (N Farm Home Hr. (N | | Boake Carter (M) Georgia Kida Okay Boys Dance Music |
| 1:15 1:30 | Life Beautiful (C) Woman in White (C) Vic and Sade (C) The Snoopers | Parade of Stars Market News Music for All (N) Vandercook (N) | Baukage (B) Sunshine Quart, Tips, Tunes Tips, Tunes | News; Interlude I'll Find Way (M) Sweet, Hot (M) Cameron at Organ |
| 2:15 2:30 | Young Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan C) Love and Learn (C) The Goldbergs (C) | Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee Star Parade News | Music Mo-da Ted Malone (*) News Roundup (B) Dance Music | Cedric Foster (M) Meade Children (N Jack Leonard Star Parade |
| 3:15 3:30 | Eileen Farrell (C) CONSTITUTION Navy Band (C) Navy Band (C) | Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) Right Happiness (N | Prescott Pres. (B) Prescott Pres. (B) Notes to You Notes to You | News; Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session |
| 4:15 4:30 | Jerry Wayne (C) CONSTITUTION Kearns' Or. (C) Singin' Sam | Backstage Wife (N) Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N) Widder Brown (N) | NYU Glee Club Club Matinee (B) | News; Swing Swing Session Castles in Air Rhythmettes (M) |
| 5:15 5:30 | News; Music Music Pickups Serenade Scattergood Baines (C) | Girl Marries (N) Portia Faces (N) The Andersons (N) Three Suns (N) | Songs by Conia (B) Songs by Sonia (B) Dance Music Sam Balter | President Con. (M) In the Future (M) Tea Time Tunes Tea Time Tunes |
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| 5 | social event of yesterday after- | of the world during her father's | Segner traveled in a blue gabar- | | war service of the United Nations. | 5:00 News; Music | Girl Marries (N) | Songs by Conia (B |) President Con. (M) |
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| 李自立 | noon. The bride, a beautiful | naval career She was horn in | dine suit, a tan straw hat trimmed | Movie program with "You'll | This the commission said asserds | 5:15 Music Pickups | Portia Faces (N) | Songs by Sonia (B |) In the Future (M) |
| | blonde, is the daughter of Captain | England and has enant a great | with a blue vell, and tan acces- | | | 5:30 Serenade | The Andersons (N) | Dance Music | Tea Time Tunes |
| - | John V. Babcock, U. S. N., and | deal of her life in the For Fort | sories. At the conclusion of their | | | 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C | Three Suns (N) | Sam Balter | Tea Time Tunes |
| | Mrs. Babcock, and the groom is | After her graduation from college | Wedding thip Lieutenant Degiter | | | - | | | |
| | the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. | she worked as a script reader for | and his bride will reside in At- | through co-operation of the Vari- | During April, shipyards through- | | EVENI | NG | |
| | Winkler, of Bel Air, Cal. | movie studios in Hollywood and | lanta. Out-of-town guests were | ety Club, Operators Local and Co- | out the country launched 51 mer- | | 27 22112 | , | |
| 5 | Lieutenant Commander Hodg- | wrote hook reviews for the Tos | Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pike, of La- | lumbia Pictures, Inc. | chant vessels, more than double | WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
| . 5 | kins, U. S. N. R., and chaplain at | Angeles Times under Paul Jordon | Grange, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. S. 1. | | the number launched in January. | | | | |
| | the United States Naval Base, of- | Smith | Austin, of New York; Mrs. Jospeh | Bank clearings yesterday totaled | the number launched in January. | 6:00 Frazier Hunt | Prayer; Music | 6 O'Clock Club | News; Music |
| - 5 | ficiated at 5 o'clock in the little | | Segner, of Chicago, Ill; Mr. and | \$20,200,000, compared with a total | | 6:15 Dorothy Kilgalien (C) | | Guiding Light | Dance Music |
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| ol. | church. Quantities of gladion the | Bel Air, Cal. He attended Stan- ford University and received his | Milledgeville, Ga. | | | | | | |
| en- | shapuragons were used in circo | and received mis | | by the Atlanta Clearing House As- | F 1 - f All | 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) | Fred Waring (N) | Easy Aces (B) | Fulton Lewis (M) |
| | tive arrangement as the decora- | medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Co- | Mrs Son Spooks | sociation. | Foods for All | 7:15 Glenn Miller (C) | Europe News (N) | Mr. Keene (B) | Today's Sports |
| M 9 | tions in the chapel. | of Physicians and Surgeons at Co- | Mirs. See Speaks | | | 7:30 Melody Hour (C) | Irene Rich (N) | Dance Music | Scholarship Cont. |
| | Miss Flora Wright was the maid | lumpia University in New York | | Dr. Malcom H. Dewey, professor | A TIT | 7:45 Melody Hour (C) | Kaltenborn (N) | Dance Music | Scholarship Cont. |
| ti- d | of honor and only attendant, and | He interned at Hartford, Conn., | At Conference | of fine arts at Emory University, | Armed Forces | | | | Control of the Contro |
| s- 9 | Commander George Griffin was | and until his induction into the | | will speak on the Meaning of | | 8:00 Missing Heirs (C) | Johnny Pres. (N) | | What's Name (M) |
| - 8 | best man. Miss Wright was be- | service he served as house physi- | Thirty Atlanta representatives | National Music Week" at 12:30 | | 8:30 Bob Burns (C) | Treasure Chest (N) | 8-Ring Time (B) | Secret Agent (M) |
| 9 | comingly gowned in an afternoon | cian at the Los Angeles County | leave on Wednesday for New Or- | o'clock this afternoon, at the Ki- | Cantual Daniel Di | 9:00 Duffy's Tavern (C) | Battle Sexes (N) | | News; London (M) |
| - 9 | model of powder blue crepe worn | hospital. | leans to attend the southern re- | wanis Club luncheon at the Ansley | Central Purchasing Plan | 9:30 Georgia Tech | Fibber McGee (N) | Crackers-Pebs | To Announce (M) |
| > 8 | with a small blue hat. Her pas- | | gional conference of the Young | hotel. The Emory Glee Club will | Set Up for Federal | | | | |
| 8 | tel garden flowers were arranged | Mr and Mrs Rolina | | sing. Leo S. Gilbert, vice presi- | Set Up for rederal | 10:00 LeFevre Trio | Bob Hope (N) | Baseball | News |
| n 0 | in a shower bouquet and were tied | | Women's Christian Association on | dent of the club, will preside. | Agencies. | 10:15 Dance Time | Bob Hope (N) | Baseball | From Sydney (M) |
| 2008 | with blue ribbon. | Mark Anniversary. | May 7-10. Mrs. Howard See, the | | "Igentites. | 10:30 Public Affairs | Red Skelton (N) | Baseball | Auld's Or. (M) |
| | Captain Babcock gave his | Mr and Mrs Hann Baling sale | president, recently appointed to | If America discovers the secret | WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)— | 10:45 Wald's Or. | Red Skelton (N) | Baseball | Camden's Or. |
| | daughter in marriage and they met | brated their silver wedding an- | the Y. national board, speaks Fri- | of national unity it can save an | The Assess has tales | | | MANUFACTURE IN COLUMN | O' PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTIC |
| 1 | the groom and the best man at the | niversary recently at their bear | relation of Program." Miss Julia | enslaved world Rishon G A West | huving of conned fouits and was | 11:00 CONSTITUTION | News | Lucas' Or. (B) | News; Orchestra |
| M/A | alter The bride was never love- | Bolingbroke, on Powers Ferry | relation of Program." Miss Julia | of Rangoon (Rurma) told mem- | etables for all armed services and | 11:10 Music You Want | Story Dramas (N) | | Dance Music |
| 7.55 | lier than in her princess wedding | road. Mrs. Boling, before her | White, of Business Girls League, | here of city council vesterday The | principal government agencies, the | 11:30 Music You Want | Sou. Serenade (N) | Dance Music | Music; News |
| | form of Chinese hand-embroi- | marriage was Miss. Bolling, before her | president of national B. & P. | hishon visited the city hall and | Was Department displaced to de- | THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN | Manual Mallani | Sine Off | Rian Off |
| | down of climese hand with Mal- | marriage, was Miss Maude Steele. | council, appears Saturday on a | Mayor Dro Tom William T Vaight | War Department disclosed today. | 12:00 Sign Off | News; Hollow | Sign Off | Sign Off |
| | dered sink and trimined with and | the silver and white theme was | panel discussion, "Effect of War | Mayor Pro Tem-William T. Knight | it predicted buying of other types | S.OO Cilent | Silent | Silent : | Silent |
| 1 | tese lace. The long train extend- | used in the decorations throughout | on Women and Girls." | him | of supplies soon would be similar- | 2:00 Silent | Girent | | |
| | ed several yards in length and | the nome. The table in the dining | Other Atlantans in the party | nim. | ly pooled. | | | | |
| | gave a graceful limsh to the gown | room was beautifully appointed | will be: Mesdames Devereaux Mc- | Man | The new procedure was set up | Marana Cl | anita C. | at Whitn | Cach |
| lenty | which belongs to the bride's | with double neart cakes surround- | Clatchey Jr., Robert H. Jones Jr., | mass meeting of citizens in the | under a War Production Board al- | Museum, G | larity G | er wmm | ley Cash |
| phes | mother. Her illusion veil was fin- | ed with valley lilles, orange blos- | L. J. Hollister, George L. Beattie, | | | | | | |
| ody- | ger-tip length and fell in several | soms and tern. White snapdragons, | Miss Ethel Moore, of the board; | mayor speak and to discuss forma- | sure that all federal agencies tak- | NEW YORK, May 4 | -(A)-MIS. Ch | o ooo ooo | an estimated |
| mins. | tiers over her shoulders. She | roses and gladioli formed a back- | Misses Emily Wade, Julia White. | tion of a new civic organization in | ing a vital part in the war effort | Harry Payne Whitne | y, the late \$10 | 0,000,000. | manul manhilanna |
| rink- | carried a bouquet of white roses | ground for the receiving line. | Divie Drake, Elizabeth Norman, | that ward will be held at 7:30 | would be able at all times to ab | sculptress and one of | the nation's | one of the two | pearl necklaces |
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| - | After the ceremony the bridge | ess and their mother, Mrs. E. O. | Daniell, Eloise Weeks, Clara Mae | Georgia Avenue school, J. W. | goods The control busing 11 | wealthiest women, left | a cash be- mo | st always wore | was left to her |
| into | counte was nonored at a recep- | Steele. | Oberst. business girls: Mrs. Grover | weaver, president of the South | | quest of \$2,500,000 to 1 | he Whitney nie | ce, Gloria Vand | lerbilt, now Mrs. |
| torde | tion given by Captain and Mrs. | Mrs. Boling was costumed in | Allen, Mrs. Claude Fitts, Mrs. W. | Side Central Club, announced ves- | continue for the barance of the | ar A Aut mehich | she found Pa | t di Cicco. In a | ddition, Mrs. Di |
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istered by her three children, Major Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, board chairman of Pan-American Airways, and Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry, of New York, and Mrs. G. MacCulloch interest is being shown in 4-H

South Carolina. Upon her husband's death in 1930, Mrs. Whitney and the three fort to curb forest fires.

In addition to buying for the Museum of Art, which she found-ed in 1931. Her will was filed for Cicco received a collection of trophies and other mementoes of her father, the late Reginald Vander-4-H CLUB WORK.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Ma y4.—Nine community 4-H Clubs in Wilcox county held regular meetings during April, with the home dem-onstration agent in charge. Much

Club work this year. Fire posters





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cept for climbing senior utilities and specialties, the stock market took a rest after four successive rallying sessions. Advancing tendencies were the rule at the start, with American

Telephone up nearly 2 points. This beliwether eventually retreated to finish at its Saturday's final quotation and extreme gains else-where were reduced or cancelled many cases at the close.
United States government loans

sold off on the Treasury's new of-ferring. Australian dollar issues weakened, but other bonds were fairly steady.

In the curb advances of 9 and

10 points were shown for Cities Service preferreds on a few sales. Slightly ahead were Alumin America, American Light & Trac-tion, American Gas and Humble

NEW YORK, May 4.—Following Is the abulation of today's stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange:

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General Motors Declares Dividend

NEW YORK, May 4.-(P)-Directors of General Motors Corpo-ration today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock payable June 12 to holders of record May 14. A similar payment was made on last March 12. Last year General Motors com-mon stockholders received dividends of 75 cents in March and \$1

cember, making a total of \$3.75. 150,000 common shares outstand-Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
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Ga., May 4.—(AP)—Turpentine, 55%-55%; offerings, 900; sales, 10.450 gallons; receipts, 172; shipments, 243; stocks, 6,993.
Rosin, offerings, 789; sales, 311; receipts, 715; shipments, 300; stocks, 4,047.
Quote: B, 2,37; D, 2,52; E, 275; F, 279; G and H, 2,86; I, 2,90; K, 3,00; M, 3,12; N, 3,16; WG, 3,30; WW and X, 3,50.
(Receipts and shipments for Saturday

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 4.—(AP)Turpentine, receipts, 80; shipments, 6
stocks, 5,015.
Rosin, receipts

Chicago Grain. Open High Low Close Close 1.21% 1.22% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.25% 1.25% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.27% 1.27% 1.26% 1.27 1.26%

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—A New York Stock Exchange seat sold today at \$18,000, a drop of \$1,000 from the price involved in the previous sale.

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$13.65; 130 to 175 pounds, \$13.15; 140 to 140 pounds, \$13.15; 140 to 140 pounds, \$13.15; 140 to 140 pounds, \$13.15; 900 to 135 pounds, \$11.15; 300 to 350 pounds, \$12.15; 900 to 700 pounds, \$12.15; 900 to 700 pounds, \$11.15; 900 to 900 pounds, \$12.15; 900 to 900 pounds, \$11.15 down; pigs, \$9.75 down.

Cattle market: Good fat beef type 1,10; 900 down and choice 180-330 pounds \$13.90-18, \$10.50; fat dairy breed steers and heifers, \$10.50 to \$10.50; fat dairy breed steers and heifers, \$10.50; fat dairy breed steers and heifers, \$10.50; medium fat, \$8 to \$9. Common yearlings, \$7 to \$8.75 to 28; common, \$7 to \$7.50; canners, mostly \$6 to \$6.50. Good heavy buils, \$8.50 to \$9.50; light buils, \$7.50 to \$8.50. Good fat calves, \$12 to \$11.75-14.00 steer trade; top \$15.50 to \$14; medium calves, \$9 to \$11; common, \$7 to \$8.50.

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CHICAGO. May 4.—Butter. receipts 875.767; steady: creamery. 93 score. 38-95/e; 92. 38/9c; 91. 38/9c; 90. centralized carlots. 38/9c. 10ts. 10ts

Daily Bond Averages.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

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Bond Sales

NEW YORK, May 4.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
TREASURY.

Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Closs. Chos. 1 3½s 46-44 104.18 104.18 104.18 - ½s 2½s 45-45 105.15 105 NEW YORK CITY BOND.

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10 January 1 to date, \$837,077,350; year ago, \$3,672,600; January 1 to date, \$837,077,350; year ago, \$806,699,075; two years ago, \$\$50,407,100, Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Wheat was ¼ to ½ cent higher; basis firm; shipping sales 5,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 22 cars. Corn was unchanged; basis easier tone; no shipping sales; bookings 90,000 bushels; receipts 480 cars. Oats were ¼ to ½ cent higher; basis easier tone; shipping sales 32,000 bushels; bookings 4,000 bushels; receipts 50 cars.

Cash lard 12.69½; loose 11.42½; bellies 16.00.

Pan-American Airways **Boosts Profit in 1941** NEW YORK, May 4.—(P)—Pan-American Airways Corporation re-ported today for 1941 net profit of \$3,361,252, including profit of \$891,654 from sale of certain build-

ings and equipment, equal to \$1.73 ashare on the capital stock.

This compared with profit of \$2,256,317, or \$1.19 a share, in 1940.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, May 4.—Federal Land

Bid. Asked. 106% 107 107% 107% 108% 108% 107 107% 107% 107% 3s July 1955-45 3s January 1956-46 3s May 1956-46 3½s May 1955-45 4s July 1946-44

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Livestock & Produce Cotton Futures' Prices Move Forward

New York Range.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 19.21 18.24 19.18 19.18n 19.18n 19.18n 19.18n 19.19n 19.54 19.57 19.68 19.71 19.68 19.71 19.82 19.73 19.85 19.90 19.81 19.82 19.77 19.80n 19.95 20.05 19.95 19.97n 19.89n ng spot 20.94n. n—Nominal.) NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)-Cot-

ton prices moved up today under 33,385. leadership of later month deliveries. Closing quotations were un-changed to up 40 cents a bale. A combination of factors aided advance, brokers said, including crop conditions in some sections, expectation of a further increase in the rate of consumption

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20.45.

as favorable by some.

Washington which were regarded

Cotton Table. PORT MOVEMENT

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 19.87, receipts, 287; sales, 625; stocks, 477,447.

Galveston: Middling, 19.89; receipts, 3.31; sales, 53; stocks, 169,1652.

Houston: Middling, 19.87; receipts, 2, 361; sales, 1,203; stocks, 83,098.

Mobile: Middling, 19.67; sales, 26; stocks, 83,170.

Savannah: Middling, 20.32; receipts, 118; sales, 2; stocks, 126,579.

Charleston: Middling, 20.27; stocks, 33,383. JJ. 335. Wilmington: Stocks, 9,200, Norfolk: Stocks, 27,193, New York: Middling, 20,94; stocks, B,367.

8,367.
Boston: Receipts. 66; stocks, 3,968.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 74,974.
Minor Ports: Stocks, 276,411.
Total Monday: Receipts, 5,873; sales.
1,911: stocks, 3,096,442.
Total for Week: Receipts, 8,436.
Total for Week: Receipts, 3,077,651.
ThrERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 20,10; sales, 1,882.
Augusta; Middling, 20,52; receipts, 614.
shipments, 1,044; sales, 350; stocks, 187,494. political developments at

Little Rock: Middling, 20.10; sales, 451;
 stocks, 86,923.
 Dallas: Middling, 19.92; sales, 1.387.
 Montgomery: Middling, 20.10; sales, 23.
 Total Monday: Receipts, 614; shipments, 1,044; sales, 4,093; stocks, 274,407.

New Orleans Range.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 4 - (AP) -Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and record-breaking consumption estimates. Closing prices were steady 4 to 8

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4 .- (P) The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 1 point higher at 20.10 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.22; middling %inch average 19.51.

Faces, Facts By PRESS HUDDLESTON

THEME OF MARLIN BLADES —In 135 daily newspapers across the country, including The Constitution, the Marlin Firearms Company publishes today the first razor blade conservation plan to be presented to the 50,000,000 razor blade users in the United States. the "Marlin Conservation plan" is graphic evidence of the hearted co-operation which this nationally-known company is giving

to the war pragram. In its new advertising copy, the Marlin Company calls attention to the fact that Marlin blades are in great and growing demand in the Army and Navy, but that neither its sale of blades to the armed forces nor the current WPB ceiling on production are likely to prevent civilians from getting their

In order to foster conservation of razor blade steel, the Marlin firm offers these suggestions to men who shave: (1) Wash face with soap and water and lather or rub in a good shaving cream for two to thre minutes to soften beard; (2) rinse blade and holder in hot water before and during shaving; and (3) after shaving, avoid touching or turning the fine

edge.

Marlin advertising also mentions that many men find they can get more good shaves by stropping the razor blade on the palm of the hand or on the inside of a smooth glass tumbler.

Treasury Issue Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- (AP)-Banks and other large investors today quickly oversubscribed an issue of \$1.250.000.000 of 2 per cent Treasury bonds, maturing in seven to nine years. Subscription books on this issue

will close at midnight tonight. As planned officially, subscription books will remain open until further notice, unofficially expected to be about two weeks, on an other new Treasury bond issue, 1/2 21/2 per cent bonds to mature in was set for these subscriptions. Secretary Morgenthau said initial inquiries from investors indicated an excellent response to both

Sheep Breeder's Parley To Be Held Near Griffin Sheep breeders of Georgia have been invited by Director H. B Stuckey, of the Georgia Experi

ment Station, near Griffin, to attend a conference on sheep raising there today, it was an-The meeting, which will cover

shearing, breeding, feeding, housing and other phases of sheep raising, will begin about 9 o'clock

NET PROFIT GAINS.

NEW YORK, May 4.—(P)—

Scott Paper Company had net profit in the March quarter of \$507,083, equal to 66 cents a capital share, against \$488,900, or 63 cents, in the 1941 quarter.

Curb Sales MARKETS—N Y CURB— NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks traded:

Sales (Hds.)

1 AeroSupB.15e

10 AlaPw\$7pf 7

50 AlumCoAmie 81

6 AmCyanB.60

25 AmG&EII.80a

5 Amt&TI.20

2 AmRepub.35g

1 ArkNatGasA

2 AssoG&EIA

7 AtlCstLCo2/2g 24/4

6 CanMarconi.04e
1 CatalinAm/4g
1 CatalinAm/4g
3 CitiesService
1 ConnTeldE1
2 CGdEBal3.60
3 ConsStiCorp
5 ContRdStI/ye
2 CreolePet/ya
1 Cr-WhEIM.15e
2 CbnAt/Sg1/yg

3 EgiPchLd .10e 7/4 27 ElBnd & Sh 1/2 1 ElBd&Sh pf6 .46/2

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8 Pant Oil Ven 3½
5 Pennroad ½9 2½
4 Phoenix Sec 4½
1 PittsPiGl e¾ 58
1 Pot Sugar 2½
.75 PS P&L \$6pf 45½ RKO opt war 1/2 1/2 1/2 Republic Avia 37/2 37/2 37/2 1/2 2 St Regis Pap 11/2 4 Schulte D A 1/2 1 Scullin St 1 e 8 1 SoPennOil 11/2 28 1 SouthIRyl .10e 51/2 1 Stand Capas 2

1 UdyliteC .15e 2% 2% 2%+ 1/a

3 WestAirLines 2% 2 2
2 Wichita R Oil 5% 5% 5%
1 WrightH h.40a 1½ 1½ 1½ ½ ½
Total stock sales today, 42,915 shares;
year ago, 66,080 shares.

2 Venezuel Pet 3% 3%

Local Securities.

Atlantic Co. "B"
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Citizens & Southern Nat'l Bk. I
Continental Gin common
First National Bank
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills
Fulton National Bank
Georgia Railroad & Banking 11
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Rich's, Inc. common
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Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 4.—Cottor meal futures (41 per cent) closed Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: 34.75; July 35.80; September 38.25; C ber 38.50; December 36.75. Sales

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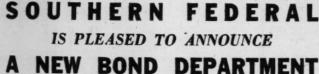
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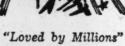
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MAIN 1935-6

CASUALTY-Thomas Em-

mett Maddox, 22, of Atlan-

ta, fireman, first class, was

killed aboard the destroy-

er Truxtun, which was torn

to pieces in a storm off the

Mrs. Norma Henley Gilbreath.

70, wife of Sidney G. Gilbreath,

retired southern manager of the

Winston Publishing

pany, died Saturday in Daytona

Mrs. Gilbreath was active in so-

cial and patriotic organizations in

Atlanta before she and her hus-

band moved to Daytona after his

retirement. She was a member of the D. A. R., U. D. C., Service Star Legion, Daughters of 1812, and the Atlanta Woman's Club.

breath, of Atlanta, and S. G. Gilbreath Jr., of Morristown, Tenn.;

four daughters, Mrs. W. E. Thornton, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Frank G. Lee, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mrs. Paul Viall, of Chattanooga,

Tenn., and Mrs. Paul Garrison, of

St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, R. H. Henley, of Johnson City; a sister, Mrs. S. N. Howard, of Mary-

dren and one great-grandchild.

Luther C. Martin,

rison Road Baptist church,

Home in charge.

Burial will be in Hill Crest ceme

Rev. G. R. Watson officiating. Bur-

WAR BOND MEETING.

Mass meeting in the interest of

war bond sales will be held at 8

o'clock tonight at West Fulton

High school, with Sinclair Jacobs

as principal speaker, George T.

Johnson, chairman for the Sixth

Civilian Defense Zone, announced

Residents of the Center Hill and

Grove Park sections are especially

Mortuary

Funeral services for W. F. Williams, formerly of Atlanta, who died Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery.

JOHN BANKSTON HART.

invited.

Tenn.; and nine grandchil-

Newfoundland coast.

Funeral Notices

ating. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

JOHNSON, Mr. William Burtondied May 4, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Harold A. Brown, Miss Vivian Johnson sons, Mr. James R. Johnson, Mr Andrew E. Johnson; mother, Mrs. A. R. Johnson; sisters, Miss Thelma Johnson, Miss Irene Johnson; brothers, Mr. Grant Johnson, Mr. R. R. Johnson, Mr. H. C. Johnson, Mr. Leroy Johnson, Mr. Romaine Johnson, Mr. Hayward Johnson, Mr. M. M. Johnson, Mr. Archie Johnson, and two grandchildren. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

WILLIAMS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams Sr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lane, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Jr., Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Williams, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams, Miami; Mr. H. Williams, Mrs. George Carreker, Quail, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Williams Sr., Tuesday, May 1942, at 2:30 o'clock at the interment in Greenwood, Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt officiating. The sons and grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harris, Richard Harris, Warren Harris, all of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Toalson, Atlan-ta; Mr. and Mrs. Madison H. Dean, Decatur, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crane, Mexico City, Mexico, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John D. Har-ris Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. J. W. O. McKibben, Dr. Robert W. O. McKibben, Dr. Robert
W. Burns officiating. Interment,
West View. The pallbearers will
be Mr. Luther S. Tatum, Mr. O.
M. Sims, Mr. Roger D. Jacobs,
Mr. C. C. Turner, Mr. T. E.
Scarbrough, Mr. L. C. Warren
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HOYT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hoyt, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hoyt, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. F. F. Hoyt, Mr. Roll Hoyt, both of Harriman, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. O. N. Hoyt Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Mr. Marrill Hutchinson, past reader Merrill Hutchinson, past reader of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Interment Scientist, officiating. Interment,
West View. The pallbearers will
be Mr. C. E. Harrison, Mr. H. H.
Joyner, Mr. H. W. Donnegan,
Mr. B. A. Winfree, Mr. H. L.
Baker, Mr. F. B. Crowson, Mr.
E. J. Conover, Mr. F. K. Creech,
Mr. J. C. Power, Mr. C. P. Lutz,
Mr. J. G. Madry, Mr F. A.
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BUFFINGTON, Mr. Raymond L —Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Buffings ton, Mr. Tyrus Buffington, Miss Dimple Buffington, all of Nelson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ruffington of Canton, Ga.; Mr. son, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Buffington, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buffington, Ballground, Ga.; Mrs. H. T. White, Lindale; Mrs. Gordon Cannon, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Raul Green, Vests, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ray, all of Nelson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Raymond L. Buffington, Tuesday, at 3 p. m. (E.W.Ts) Tuesday, at 3 p. m. (E.W.T.) from Methodist church. Interment, Bethesda, Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. Lyan officiating.

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SIMS, Mrs. Cora-of 2521/2 School street, passed recently. Funeral annnouncements later. Hanley

May 4 at his residence, 158
Brandon street, S. E. The funeral will be announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

HILL, Mrs. Arrie Belle-Friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Hill, of 946 Palmetto avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Florence Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arrie Belle Hill Wednesday at Auburn Chapel at 2 p. m., Rev. Jackson offici-ating. Interment in Washington

Park Haugabrooks.

BURSE, Mr. Lovey—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ira street; Mrs. Georgia Burse Mr. Albert Burse, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and family, and Mrs. Druopal Brown, all of Atlanta; Mr. David Burse, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butler, of Marietta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Butler, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lovey Burse Wednesday, May 6, at 2:30 o'clock at Aeriel Bowen Methodist Abrah Review Burse Wednesday, May 6, at 2:30 o'clock at Aeriel Bowen Methodist Abrah Review Bowen Methodist Bowen odist church, Rev. J. F. Demery, assisted by Rev. J. H. Bridges, Interment

View. Sellers Bros., McDaniel

Mrs. Harris, 31 Georgians HEWIN, Melanie Holliday—infant of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hewin, passed away Monday. Private interment services will be held today (Tuesday) with Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan officities ther Nicholas J. Quinlan officities of the Nicholas J. Quinlan officities of

Decatur Woman Was Atlanta Marine Corporal Former P.-T. A. Presi-

Mrs. John D. Harris Jr., 37, prominent school and church catur, died yesterday morning in a Gainesville (Ga.) hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Harris was president of the Decatur Parent-Teachers' Association for the 1939-40 term and also was active in the Ethel B. Thompson Sunday school class of the First Methodist church in Decatur. She was a native of Atlanta. Surviving are her husband, who

is secretary-treasurer and salesmanager of the Warren Company; two sons, Richard, 16, and Warren, 13; three sisters, Mis. Gordon Brooke, of Atlanta; Mrs. Madison H. Dean, of Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. M. L. Toalson, of Atlanta; and a brother, E. L. Crane, of Mexico City, Mexico.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow mornin at Spring Hill with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben and Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MALTA "LIGHTLY" RAIDED. VALETTA, Malta, May 4.—(A) Axis raiders stabbed at Malta in three light raids today, loosing bombs which hit a refugee center and parish church where casualdestroyed, a second damaged.

Funeral Notices

HELMS, Mrs. Sarah A .- passed away at the residence, 1258 Virginia avenue, in her 64th year. Funeral arrangements announced later. Paul T. Donehoo.

PITTS, Mr. N. J .- Of Tucker, Ga., died Monday afternoon in his 69th year. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Messrs. Paul, Henry and Norman Pitts; three daughters, Miss Cora Pitts, Mrs. G. W. Gower and Mrs. R. A. Harrison, and one brother, Mr. W. J. Pitts. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Knight, of Atlanta.

MARTIN, Mr. Luther C.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Martin, Sergeant and Mrs. G. F. Handley, Miss Rheba Martin, Messrs. J. W., W. C. and Tom Martin, Mrs. Erwin Desper, Mrs. W. F. Wilkinson all of Virginia and Mrs. Sergeant and Mrs. W. F. Wilkinson all of Virginia and Mrs. Sergeant and Mrs. W. F. Wilkinson all of Virginia and Mrs. Sergeant and Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Wilkinson all of Virginia and Mrs. Sergeant and Mrs. Sergeant and Mrs. Guerral was presented and men of the Navy, Marines and Mrs. Guerral was presented and men of the Navy, Marines and Coast the Navy, Marines and Coast the Navy, Marines and Coast the Navy, Marines and Mrs. Guerral was presented and men of the Navy, Marines and Coast the Navy, Marin ginia, and Mrs. Arthur Felix Harrison Road Baptist church. Rev. R. W. Justice will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest. Paul T

WHEELER, Miss Carol Janetand Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, Miss Myrtice Louise Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wheeler are in-Miss Carol Janet Wheeler Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Reserve; wife, Mrs the Riverside Church of God. Anderson, Millen. tery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence, 1944 Hol-Allen Couch & Son Funeral Blaylock, Lafavette, Home.

BURDETTE-The friends and rel atives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burdette Sr., Mrs. Oneta Layton, Cartersville, Ga.; Mrs. Mollie Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Rader Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donahoo, Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burdette Jr., Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burdette, Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Duncan are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. W Burdette Sr., Tuesday, May 1942, at 2 o'clock at Brookhaven Baptist church, Rev. J. E. officiating. Interment,
Springs. The nephews Sandy Springs. will serve as pallbears. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & M. will be held on this (Tuesday) evening, May of the Conferred by the F. degree will be conferred by the F. W. Geo. F. Hendrix. All members of Kirkwood doge are urged to be present and all qualified Masons cordially invited. By order of R. M. MAYCON W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this f. (Tuesday) evening. May 5, in its temple at 1582½ Pledmont road, N. E., beginning at 8 all members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of ROBERT E. TRUSSELL JR., W. M. EARL V. TIDWELL, Sec.

The legular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Osin steets, this (Tuesday) evening, May 5, 194. By special dispensation the lodge will open at 6:30 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred immediately after the business assion. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Master's Sp. W. M. MORETON M. ROLLESTON SR., W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, May 5 at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All Masons are cordially invited. By order o. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this fused in the lodge room on East Point street. A special musical program has been arranged. All members are urged to a stend. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1 will be held Wednesday night, the 4th, at o'clock P. M., at 704-5 Volunteer Bidg. H. F. McCART, Secretary.

Died Defending Wake Island.

An Atlanta Marine corporal was killed in the first Jap attack on worker, of 220 Upland road, De- Wake Island December 8, another Atlanta seaman died when the destroyer Truxtun was driven into the rocky Newfoundland coast. tan, a gunner, was killed several weeks ago when a tanker was sunk off the Florida coast, it was revealed yesterday when the Navy Department announced a new casualty list that included 28 other Georgians.

Benjamin D. Koontz, whose sister, Mrs. David McRae, lives at 439 Ansley street, Decatur, was one of the heroic defenders of Wake Island. His mother, Mrs. Grace Koontz, resided in Atlanta until

only a short time ago.

Thomas Emmett Maddox, 22, fireman, first class, was aboard fireman, first class, was aboard the Truxtun was a storm smashed it to pieces. Maddax had been in the New Maddax had been in the in the Navy three years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ethel Maddox, of Scottdale, and a brother, T. J. Maddox, of a Fraser street address. Born in Lake City, street address. Born in Lake City, Fla., he attended Grant Park and Hoke Smith schools here.

Kin Notified. James Nelson Montgomery, 23, apprentice seaman, enlisted in January. Almost a month ago his ties were inflicted. One plane was destroyed, a second damaged.

next of kin were notified he was missing following the sinking of the tanker on which he was sta-tioned. Five days later his body was found. Montgomery was for-merly employed by a wholesale grocery firm here. He is survived by his father, Henry J. Montgomry, who lives in Mississippi, and brother, Paul, formerly of At-

lanta, now of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, of 63 14th street, N. E., were notified several weeks ago of the death last February 18 of their son, William Purnell Stewart,

seaman second class. Details on the death of Milton

2,991 Included.
Names of 2,991 officers and men

publication on a regional basis only, except for nationally known are invited to attend the funeral figures, disclosed that California of Mr. Luther C. Martin this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the among the states. among the states. Most of the officers and men who made up the list lost their

lives in action with the enemy, al-The friends and relatives of Miss Carol Janet Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, Mr. The other Georgians killed, their ratings and next of kin included:

Anderson, Charles Edison, lieutenant (junior grade), U. S. Naval Reserve; wife, Mrs. Lucille Brown Rev. G. R. Watson will officiate. Allmond, Dennis, chief quarter-Interment in Hollywood ceme-master; brother, Eustace Allmond,

Blaylock, Fred Powell, fireman, lywood road, N. W., at 3:15 p. m. first class; father, Paul Webster Michigan.

Booze, Asbury Legare, boat-swain's mate, first class; aunt, Mrs. Mamie E. Wilkinson, 211 El- the Rev. R. W. Justice officiating. lis street, Augusta. Butler, David Eugene, apprentice seaman; brother, John Anderson Butler, Fitzgerald.

Croft, Theodore Wheeler, aviation ordnanceman, first class; Carol Janet Wheeler mother, Mrs. H. S. Brooks, Omega.

Augustan Dies.

Curry, Pinkney Leroy Jr., sea man, second class; mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Curry, 1474 Walton way, Augusta. Donald, John Malcolm, shipfit-

ter, third class; father, Dr. Felton Donald, Marietta.

Donald, Marietta.

Echols, Edward Wesley, coxswain; father, Edward Michel

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wheeler.

Funeral services will be held at Hadden, Hoyt Harry, gunner's 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Rivmate, third class; father, Ernest erside Church of God with the Elberton Hadden, Gibson.

Harris, Hiram Dennis, seaman, ial will be in Hollywood cemetery first class; father, James Render Harris, Griffin. Henderson, William Glenn, apprentice seaman; father, Robert Carl Henderson, Clarkesville Kelley, Sanford V. Jr., gunner's

mate, third class; father, Sanford Lasseter, Fain McCord, apprentice seaman; mother, Mrs. Mary Susan Lasseter, Nashville.
Manning, Walter Benjamin,

electrician's mate, first class; father, Bye Benson Manning, 601 Second avenue, Albany.

Mathews, Charles Calvin Jr.,

Charles C. Mathews Sr., Carlton.
Mathis, Jacob, seaman, first class; mother, Mrs. Eva Duckworth Mathis, Sale City.
Mims, Robert Lang, seaman, first class; mother, Mrs. Beatrice I. M. Kidd, Newton.
Moore Transcravity

I. M. Kidd, Newton.

Moore, Tommy Howell, seaman, second class; father, Barney Levi Moore, Lake Park.

Eastman Man.

Parkerson, Clifford Harrison, Parkerson, Clifford Harrison, signalman, third class; father, William D. Parkerson, 805 College

street, Eastman. Pike, Harvey Lee, electrician's mate, third class; father, John Arthur Pike, Concord.
Pike, Lewis Jackson, seaman, Pike, Concord.

Pike, Lewis Jackson, seaman, first class; father, Albert Pike, who died Saturday in Orlando, Fla., will be held there this morning. Barney.

Barney.
Roberts, Ennis Lee, machinist's mate, second class, U. S. Coast Guard; mother, Mrs. Maud Roberts, Flowery Branch.
Vining, George Eugene, mess attendant, second class; mother, Mrs. Janie Vining Fulmore, 223 Pursley street, Macon.
White, Jack Bufford, apprentice season,; father, Brooks Bufford White, Statesboro.
Wright, Robert Allen, torpedoman, first class; sister, Mrs. L. C. Schell, 130 Winship street, Macon.

B. I. Thornton, Dr. P. E. Payne, 45, BUSINESS SERVICE Of Elberton, Dies in Florida S. C., brother of Dr. H. Harvey Payne, of 1194 Oxford road, N. E., died yesterday in Columbia, it was learned bera

Associate Editor of Star Dies in Kissimmee; Ill Since February.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELBERTON, Ga., May 4.—B. I. Thornton, 73, local newspaperman, died yesterday at the home of a niece in Kissimmee, Fla., his death following a heart attack and an operation for appendicitis. He was born and reared in Elbert county, and was widely known throughout the state as a newspaperman. At one time he worked on The Constitution, and

for some years published the Elberton Tribune, and then became associate editor of the Elberton Star, which position he occupied at the time of his death. He was not a politician, but was well informed on county and state politics. He was a fearless and versatile writer, sometimes indulg-

berton for interment.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAIL WAY—Leave 6:55 am 6:30 am 9:35 pm 9:35 pm 9:26 pm 9:20 pm 6:50 pm 7:50 pm 9:30 am 9:35 am 7.50 pm 9:35 am 7.50 p He is survived by his wife and four children, B. I. Thornton Jr., of Cordele; Thomas W. Thornton, of Dublin: Mrs. Ed Graves, of Cedartown, and a young daughter, Rites Held for Woman
Rachel, of Elberton; two brothers,
T. P. Thornton, of Atlanta, and
J. S. Thornton, of Elbert county, and two sisters.

> mee about a month ago to visit 7:00 am Wayx-Bwk-Thos.
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> A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
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> STREAMLINER
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> 7:22 am Waycross-Miami-Florida 12:03 am
> May 4 Every 3d day thereafter May 3
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> 7:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 8:30 em
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> 7:00 am Wayx-Bwk-Thos. 10:00 pm relatives, following an attack of illness that forced him to stop work in February. He was a steward in the First Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
> 6:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 9:30 am
> 7:20 am Augusta-Florence
> 7:20 am Charlotte-Wilm'ton 9:00 pm Methodist church in Elberton, former mayor of the city and for many years was chairman of the county Democratic committee. 7:20 am Charlotte-Wilm ton 9:300 pm Arrives- N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 11:58 pm STREAMLINER 7:28 am May 2d Every 3d day thereafter May 4th 6:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 10:40 am 9:50 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 7:30 pm Chatta.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:30 pm

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College Park, Dies of Joh Johnson; two sons, James R. John-Luther C. Martin, 51, a steel son, of Forest Park, and Andrew worker, of 230 East Columbia avenue, College Park, died yesterday at the United States Veterans' hospital. He was a World War vetat the United States Veterans' hos-pital. He was a World War vet-Miss Thelma Johnson, of Atlanta, Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Handley H. C., Leroy and Archie Johnson, and Miss Rheba Martin; three all of Rutledge; Romaine Johnson, of Piedmont, Ala.; Hayward Johnson, W. and W. C. Martin, of Piedmont, Ala.; Hayward Johnson, book of defense stamps and bank book. Reward. CR. 1016. brothers, J. W. and W. C. Martin, of Piedmont, Ala.; Hayward John-of Roanoke, Va., and Tom Martin, son, of Long Island, N. Y., and of Richmond, Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Erwin Desper and Mrs.
W. F. Wilkinson, of Roanoke, and
Mrs. Arthur Felix, of Flat Rock,

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Dies; Funeral Today Carol Janet Wheeler, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, of 1944 Hollywood road, died yesterday at the residence after a long illness.
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W. B. Johnson, Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, F. H. Gilbreath, of Atlanta and S. C. Sirviving, and S. Sirvivin Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leave: 5:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am 7:45 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 9:15 am 9:45 am. Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 7:25 pm SuccumbsHere

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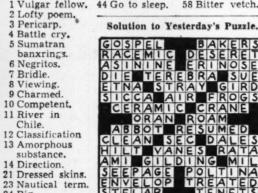
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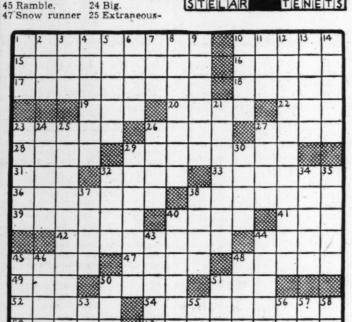
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Chiang Calls on **Chinese To Face Worse Difficulties**

CHUNGKING, May 4.—(AP)—With China's Burma Road lifeline choked off and a Japanese column within 25 miles of China's frontier, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek told his people tonight "we must prepare for a prolongation of the war and for greater difficulties in the future."

Japs Withdraw Scouting Force On New Guinea China's national mobilization act comes into effect tomorrow and the generalissimo asked the Chinese people to restrict consumption, intensity production and place all their resources of labor, skill and knowledge at the disposal of the nation. Chinage broadcast his appeal to the people as three powerful Japanese columns pushing through Burma threatened to invade both India and China. The Japanese

Second Incursion Up India and China. The Japanese were within 150 miles of India. Markham Valley Ends in Retirement.

Australia, May 4 .- (A)-A second incursion of the Japanese up the Stillwell fought them fiercely Markham valley beyond the New through the night, a communique Guinea mountains protecting Port said. Moresby again has ended in a reported today.

that a sizeable force had marched nese positions was reported reup the valley to Nadzab, 27 miles pulsed in the bitter engagement. in the interior. Apparently the expedition was for reconnaissance purposes, for no contact with regular Australian or American forces

was reported. to have forced the retirement, if the Japanese purpose was to establish fields for the dispersal of their aircraft from the coastal airports hammered almost daily by Allied bombers.

A second Japanese column which had advanced southward to have forced the retirement, if the Japanese purpose was to establish fields for the dispersal of their aircraft from the coastal airports hammered almost daily by Allied bombers.

A second Japanese column which had advanced southward to prepared positions," the communique added.

Kangoon Again Raided.

United States headquarters in India announced that multi-motored United States bombers raided the enemy, last night, causing a large explosion and fire in the center of the docks.

A nswer New Sights U-Bo at Control of the states beadquarters in India announced that multi-motored United States beadquarters in India announced that multi-motored United States bombers raided.

Anti-Nazi Acts

Victims at Sea

A second Japanese column which had advanced southward kept its position 17 miles south of

Salamaua on the coast, however.
Here the Japanese were separated from Port Moresby by 165
miles of jungle and mountains 13,mono feet high. Port Moresby is 000 feet high. Port Moresby is the key to shallow Torres strait, across which the Japanese would have to move for an invasion of Australian from New Guinea.

Savannah Man Heads **Knights of Columbus**

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 4 .- (AP) Thomas J. Canty, of Savannah, was elected state deputy of the Georgia council, Knights of Columbus, at the 40th annual meeting here. He succeed: R. Haber-night Casson, of Macon.

Other officers named yesterday included Brian O'Brien, of Atlanta, state secretary; R. S. Heslen, of Augusta, state treasurer; Salvador Spano, of Columbus, state warden, and Herman Kuhn, of Macon, state

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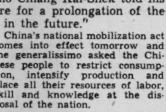
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The enemy had advanced 60

miles up the Burma road from Lashio to smash at Chinese posi-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, tions near Kutkai, but the scantily equipped forces commanded by Lieutenant General Joseph W.

Kutkai is within 25 miles of an withdrawal, Australian dispatches appendage of Yunnan province which juts into Burma, but is about 40 miles from China via the The withdrawal occurred less Burma road. A Japanese column than 24 hours after it was learned which attempted to flank the Chi-

Bhamo Likely Target. A second Japanese column was shing other Chinese slowly north along the Irrawaddy rive beyond ruined Mandalay, probably Australian bushwhackers operat- driving toward Bhamo, 110 miles ing as guerrillas in the area were away. Bhamo is an alternate ter-

Some fighting was in progress in the Monywa area of the Chindwin river valley, some 60 miles bombers blasting barges of Japwest of Mandalay. It was this force that appeared to be nearest river. The British said they

"The Japanese party has been disposed of, but some Burmese traitors remain to be dealt with," the Chinese communique added.

A resurgence of Allied air power in the Burma theater where Jap-anese fliers have ruled the skies

To Amuse Us Today

arrived.

the time being.

Alexander's army.

possibly was headed toward Chungking, 700 miles away, but the high mountains and deep

the high mountains and deep gerges that intervened made the Chinese capital appear safe for

Depend Upon Mountains.

Against the threat to India, where General Sir Archibald P.

Wavell waits with an army of several hundred thousand, including Americans, the Allies placed great reliance on the forbidding

defending armies could escape.

Skilled Guerrillas.

enemy thrust to take the port and

POULTRY, EGG SALES.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL — "King's Row," with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 11:45, 2:09, 4:33, 6:57 and 9:21. Shorts: "Jasper in the Watermelons." News: "Burma Road Cut by Japs." FOX—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 1:14, 3:21, 5:28, 7:35 and 9:42. Shorts: "Superman," and Musicale: "Richard Himber and Orchestra." News: "British Fight Off Axis Naval Attack."

LOEW'S GRAND — "Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable, Vivien Ueigh, etc., continuous showing from 9 a. m.

Leigh, etc., continuous showing from 9 a.m.

RIALTO—"Martin Eden," with Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes, Claire Trevor, etc., at 11, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:21 and 9:35. News and shorts.

ROXY — "The Spollers," with Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, etc., at 11:32, 1:31, 3:30, 5:29, 7:28 and 9:27. Shorts: "King Salmon" and "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood," News: "A. E. F. Leaves Secret American Port."

RHODES—"Twin Beds," with Joan Bennett, George Brent, Mischa Auer, etc., at 2:30, 4:12, 5:54 and 7:36. Comedy: "Our Gans."

ATLANTA — "Palooks" and "Trailing."

Night Spots.

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Dining and dancing each Friday and Saturday night from 9 to 12. Curly Hicks and his orchestra playing dance music.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Reimbow Root—George Wald and his orchestra featuring Eugene Weber and Floyd Stindle. Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie Camden and his orchestra and Poll—Mar Girls. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

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ALPHA—"Bury Me Not On Lone Praising forces and halting possible drives forces forces forces forces and halting possible drives forces forces forces forces f

BROOKHAVEN — "Married Bachelor," with Robert Young.

BUCKHEAD — "Suspicion." with Joan of the Burma Road from Assam in BUCKHEAD — "Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine.

CASCADE—'Ellery Queen Murder Ring," with Ralph Bellamy.

COLLEGE PARK—'Weekend in Havana," with Alice Faye.

DECATUR—'Bedtime Story," with Fredric March.

DEKALB—'Tarzan's Secret Treasure." with Johnny Weismuller.

EAST POINT—'H. M. Pulham, Esq.," with Hedy Lamar.

with Hedy Lamarr.

EMORY—"New Wine," with Ilona Massey. EMPIRE—"The Wolf Man," with Ralph use it as a base for bombing east-Bellamy.

BUCLID—"They Died With Their Boots
On," with Errol Flynn.

FAIRFAX—"All Through the Night,"
with Humphrey Bogart.

FAIRVIEW—"Pittsburgh Kid," with Bil-FOR Fifth Time

Yu Conn.

FULTON—"I Wake Up Screaming," with
Betty Grable.

GARDEN HILLS—"My Life With Caroline," with Ronald Colman.

GORDON—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis.

GROVE—"Glamour Boy," with Jackie

Cooper.

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HILAN—"Young As You Feel," with
Jones Family.

KIRKWOOD—"Flying Blind," and "Dude
Cowbox"

Lewis H. Brereton's force went KIRKWOOD—"Flying Blind," and "Dude Cowboy."

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Glamour Boy."
with Jackie Cooper.

PALACE—"Hellzapoppin"," and "You're In the Army Now."

PEACHTREE—"Unexpected Uncle," with Ann Shirley.
PLAZA—"The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace Beery.
PONCE DE LEON—"Married Bachelor."
and "Among the Living."

RUSSELL—"Mr. and Mrs. North," with Gracie Allen.

SYLVAN—"Wolf Man." with Claude Rains.

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Rains.
TECHWOOD—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.
TEMPLE—"Flying Blind," with Richard Arlen. Arlen.
WEST END—"Today I Hang," with Walter King.

Colored Theaters

81—"I Wake Up Screaming" and "Tracy Vs. Crime."

ASHBY—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

HARLEM—"Green Pastures" and "Tracy Vs. Crime."

LINCOLN—"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney.

ROYAL—"The Man Who Cae to Dinner."

POULTRY, EdG SALES.

ROCHELLE, Ga., May 4.—Co-operative poultry and egg sales have been held weekly in Wilcox county during April and 5,883 pounds of poultry were sold for \$936.50 and 3,823 dozen eggs sold for \$887.73. Sales are expected to continue each week, and are held winder the supervision of Miss Cagney.

Cagney.

ROYAL—"The Man Who Cae to Dinner," uith Bette Davis.

STRAND — "The Rangers Ride" and "Conquering the Universe."

Continue each week, and are new to make the supervision of Miss Willie Leggitt, home demonstration agent.



WINNERS AND STAR-Walter Cassel, (left) star of the Georgia Evening College production, "The Desert Song," sponsored by the Optimist Club, is shown admiring the awards won by these outstanding students (left to right) Lois Dozier, Elizabeth Ramsden, Harold Duncan, and Tom Luck. The show will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Erlanger theater.

brought one ray of hope to the Firing Squads Atlanta Pilot

ter of the docks. The British reported that they 72 Dutchmen, 55 French Ensign Keith R. Peachee followed up today with Blenheim bombers blasting barges of Jap-Shot in Latest German | Mentioned in Navy's

Reprisals. ccored direct hits, despite heavy ground fire, and came through the attack unscathed. LONDON, May 4.—(AP)—Rising anti-Nazi violence, spurred partment as Ensign Keith R. Peaby the massive RAF offensive chee, of Atlanta, was reported to have sighted a lifeboat containing These two raids followed a week-end blasting of Lashio by against occupied Europe, has brought the usual grim German British freighter, sunk on her Chinese bombers, protected by the Flying Tigers of the Amer-ican Volunteer Group, and suganswer—death before the firing maiden voyage by an Axis submasquad—to 72 Netherlands and at least 55 Frenchmen in recent gested that desperately needed aerial reinforcement might have least 55 Frenchmen in recent tims. days, reports from the continent The main Japanese push was directed up the Burma road and said tonight.

The German-controlled Hilversum radio in Holland announced the 44 men aboard the freighter some of the Dutchmen, including officers, were executed "for attempting to gain contact with

Germany's opponents."

Defiantly, Radio Orange, the Dutch station in London, an-The thrust threatening India swered back tonight: "They will was directed northwest up the never keep our people down. For was directed northwest up the Chindwin river valley against the tired and thinning ranks of ready to take his place. We ask our people to protect the dependents of those who were executed. We are sure the heroes died cry-ing 'Long live the fatherland.'"

ing 'Long live the fatherland. Charges against the Dutchmen included espionage, favoring the included espionage, favoring the enemy, possession of arms and ex plosives and "in some cases break ing their word of honor as offi

jungle-clad mountains of the Indian frontier. Even the most optimistic, how-"Our Gang."
ATIANTA — "Palooka" and "Trailing Double Trouble."
CAMEO — "Lawless Plainsmen" and "World in Flames."
and "Among the Living."

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Advices from occupied France said 55 French hostages have been ton in Burma was grim. The lack of roads from Burma and China made reinforcement and supply made reinforcement and supply made reinforcement and supply made in the living." problems well nigh impossible, and there was conjecture whether the forces in France. Details were not Far south of the present battle disclosed.

zones, Chinese forces still were A Reuters dispatch from Vichy said it was disclosed there that 10 hostages were shot at Lille on April 30 following the killing of Hope that they might strike out a German soldier 10 days earlier and cut Japanese communications but it was not clear whether these

Camden and his orchest in the remainder of the remainder the German soldier was not iden-

And Ring to Beggar While Mrs. Melvin Pazol, of 830

Mentelle drive, N. E., went to the kitchen to get a sandwich for a boy who came to her door and said he was hungry, the youth took her pocketbook containing \$9 in cash and a \$50 diamond ring, police reported yesterday.

Mrs. Pazol told Patrolmen W.
A. Goode and W. J. Stephens the

boy, about 18 years old, came to her door and asked for money. She said she gave him a dime and that he then asked for a sandwich. She placed her pocketbook on

a table while she went to the kitchen, and when she returned the boy had taken it and disap-

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At Evening

Sixteen Georgia Evening College students were given special awards for outstanding achieve-

Seniors honored were Emily Roberts and William Rogers Hammond, who had the highest scho- Batista Is Threatened lastic averages; Lois Dozier, Elizabeth Ramsden, Tom Luck and Harold Duncan, who received the faculty award; Mrs. Claire Manners, winner of the Crimson Key Anniebelle Henry, Madge Moore, are.
Donna Roberts, Julian Rawlings, The Berlin radio was quoted as

Jeanne Johnson and Inez Kitchens; to Crimson Key, honorary fraternity for women, Florence Camp, Mildred Christian, Mary Collier, Sara Nell Fagan, Anniebelle Henry, May Kestler, Inez Kitchens, Nellie Maret, Caroline Reid, Donna Roberts, Beth Rogers, Dorothy Strange, and Juliette Todd; to Intra-Mural Key, hono-rary fraternity for men, Ira Ab-ernathy, Bob Dale, Bill DeLoach, Sidney Feldman, George Herbert, Low Keller, Limmy, Layson, War-

Raided by Thieves

An outbreak of thefts in two dormitories at Georgia Tech in the past few days has resulted in losses of cash, watches, clothes and other articles amounting to A pilot listed by the Navy Demore than \$200, police reported yesterday.

Rescue Report.

base in Florida.

Seven students in the Cloudman and Harris dormitories reported property missing.

Their names and addresses

were: L. L. Browning, wallet containing \$25 cash and a driv-Ensign Peachee was on air paer's license; Paul Walker, wallet with \$8 cash, and two sweaters; H. Z. Smith, Elgin watch, billtrol when he located the lifeboat, it was disclosed in dispatches from fold with \$12 cash, and a pair of trousers; T. Dan Wilson, watch, fountain pen, and pair of moccasins; W. J. Shipley, wallet; J. were picked up by naval aircraft. Eight were landed at Bermuda and 16 at the Banana river naval air Bridgewater, sweat shirt; and J. Pendergast, two pair of No lives were lost and none was shoes, a walfet, watch and pair of injured in the sinking.

Awards Given Salvationist Doughnuts Oust Tea and Scones in Australia

College Here

That institution of the days of soldiers who spend lelsure time in world War I—the good old Salvation Army's Red Shield tion Army doughnut—has hit the clubs that canteen attendants obtained the original recipe comeback trail in Australia.

More than that, according to word received yesterday from the island continent by Commissioner William C. Arnold, at southern territorial headquarters here, the doughnut had considered by the older American Salvationists and continent by Commissioner William C. Arnold, at southern territorial headquarters here, the doughnut had considered by the older American Salvationists.

ments by Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the college, at exercises last night at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Tabernacle.

Tel, territorial cominander of the many Alizacs are lossating the

HAVANA, Cuba, May 4.—(AP) cup; Elizabeth Ramsden, winner of ment today said the Berlin radio of law at the University of Georcup; Elizabeth Ramsden, winner of of the Delta Lambda Sigma award. Other receiving awards were: who in a May Day address described by the Michelas O'Shea. Inex. bitchens. clared the United Nations had to Other receiving awards were: who in a May Day address de-Nicholas O'Shea, Inez Kitchens, clared the United Nations had to Caroline Reid, James McNabb, attack "hyenas" wherever they

arthur Jones.

Elected to Delta Mu Delta, naof the best educated (of Latintional honorary scholastic frater-nity, were Elizabeth Allen, Wil-nearest to war-fomenter Roosevelt, liam Bromberg, Edna Payne referred to us Germans as low Cooper, Lois Dozier, Harold Dunanimals. Friend Batista: Rememcan, William Hammond, Mrs. ber you live only a few meters Claire Manners, Worth P. O'Dell, from the seacoast."

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